Clear and cool tonight, low 40-48.

Friday fair, slightly warmer in

Now is the time of the year when some folks are too sick to work and too well to stay home from fishing or golfing.

GOOD EVENING

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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

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EQUIPMENT IS

answered the 74th alarm of the year. prayer.

phalt "sealer" being pumped from a Church, Hanover, will provide the tractor trailer of the MacIntosh Co., special music.

Workmen explained that the wind Foreign Parts. had caused the fire, normally used to heat the material to permit its being pumped as a liquid, to flare up and ignite some of the asphalt at the outlet to the huge tank.

Damage was estimated by workmen at \$300 with two of the tires, brake lining, etc., destroyed in the

Use New Control Board

The fire had been extinguished by the workmen engaged in the state highway repair project when firemen arrived, but the firemen complied with a request to use a booster tank to "cool the vehicle down."

The fire gave the local Department an opportunity to use for the first time a new control board installed this morning in the radio room at the fire house.

Replacing the former board, the new one contains, among other items, a clock, a special counter showing the day, month and year, a counter showing the number of the fire call, lights to signify whether (Continued on Page 2)

Veterans here next summer.

Wednesday evening at their tempo- Commander Fox has been active with state and local USWV officials. Army. In prior years several members of physical work involved.

20th anniversary of the establishsome length.

To Mark Anniversary

Joel Hill reported that the foundation has been dug, the footings have been placed and some of the concrete block has been laid for the new home which is to be completed by

Home Association President Arthur J. Roth, reporting on plans for guests invited to the affair. The been admitted there on September 6. National Champion drum corps of Mr. Hahn was a native of Carroll invited to participate.

public will be held during the after- ice here from April 1, 1921, until noon of May 14 to permit everyone 1937. He was a son of the late Mr. to view the new home. The possi- and Mrs. Ezra Hahn. bility of staging a drum and bugle corps competition Saturday night, May 14, as part of the observance was discussed.

In District Offices Commander Francis Wistozkey appointed Bernard Murray, Richard Shultz, Robert Swisher, Arthur J.

Roth, John Kendlehart and Ray-(Continued On Page 2)

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Mrs. Donald Nunemaker, 223 E. Middle St.; Mrs. Paul Sponseller, New Oxford; Douglas Sanders, Baltimore St.; Mrs. Charles Elder, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Stewart

Sadler, R. 5. Discharges: J. Edgar Sanders, Iron Springs; John Hoffman, R. 2; Barry Bollinger, Emmitsburg; Miss Mary Eckenrode, Emmitsburg; Evers Eyler, Thurmont; Elton Myers, Ida-

Bortner, Westminster; Mrs. George

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been is and Patricia Anne Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Winter, 400 Carlisle St.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 9 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Hold Service In Old Church Sunday

Christ Chapel, York Springs, first Episcopal Church founded in Adams County, will hold its annual service Sunday afternoon at 4

The Rev. James Biggs Trost, Gettysburg firemen found the fire curate of St. Stephen's Cathedral, extinguished, but their services need- Harrisburg, will deliver the sermon oldest service club in Adams Coun-

ran down over tires of the large ve- Colonial America by the Society for presented with a corsage. the Propagation of the Gospel in After the dinner the women re-

FOX AS HEAD OF LEGION DIST



PAUL B. FOX

assistant cashier of the First National Bank, and a past commander of the Albert J. Lentz Post, The Gettysburg Post 15, Veterans of American Legion, will be installed Foreign Wars, will offer its services as district commander of the 22nd in making arrangements for the con- District at the Shiloh Legion vention of the Pennsylvania Depart- Post Home, Shiloh, Pa., Friday ment of the United Spanish War evening. A large delegation of local legionnaires is expected to attend Meeting at a regular session the installation exercises.

rary post home on Chambersburg St., in veteran affairs ever since being the VFW members voted to handle separated from service as a serthe arrangements for the convention geant in June, 1946, after serving and will meet during the winter two years and two months in the

the local USWV post handled ar- School and graduated from Gettysrangements when the conventions burg High School in 1938. He is a were held here. Since that time age member of the local Legion post, ber. Each member of the school has has taken its toll of many members 40-8 Voiture No. 731, Elks, Moose, been asked to bring a gift for the of that group, and as a result the and the Gettysburg Fire Department. VFW has offered to take over the He is a past adjutant and commander of the local post and a past department. Plans for the observance of the adjutant of the 22nd Legion District. He is a past chef de gare of at 10:35 a.m. The Junior and Senior ment of the local VFW post and the 40-8, sous grand cheminot of Church choirs will present special dedication of the post's new home the South Central District, and music. The Harvest offering will be on E. Middle St. were discussed at treasurer of the local fire depart- consecrated. The gifts presented as

Emory Ernest Hahn, 82, Taneythe anniversary celebration, said it town, R. 2, who formerly lived near will be held Saturday, May 14. Con- Gettysburg on the Hanover Rd. and gressman James E. VanZandt, who was for 16 years an employe of the was national commander of the VFW | Gettysburg National Military Park, at the time the local post was char- died at the Warner Hospital at 6:35 tered, will be among the distinguished o'clock Wednesday evening. He had

the Aurand Post, Harrisburg, will be County, Md., but had lived in Adams County for many years. He An open house for the general worked for the National Park Serv-

great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday mornof the Gettysburg Methodist Church, funeral home .

Wagner, Abbottstown; Mrs. Austin 64-Piece Carlisle Hi

The Carlisle High School grid- more equipment. Littlestown; Mrs. Jack Harbaugh, ders will bring the school's 60piece junior-senior high school were used by 103 intermediate girls; band along to Gettysburg Friday 12 seniors, and 29 adults. The Day blocks, throwing the entire prison show. Henry Nelson, who has di- Camps at Conewago, Littlestown into turmoil. The rioting lasted held in cell blocks with convicts, rected the band for the last 13 and South Mountain provided facil- over six hours. years, will be in charge of the titles for 339 girls. They were staffed musicians.

band's "front" will put on an ex- council, enabling them to stay at sued to Russell A. Campbell Jr., hibition at half time. Kenneth a private camp for one week each. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Rhodes is the drum major and Campbell Sr., 126 W. Broadway, Norma Stahler is the head major- secretary of the Camping Commit- an eerie glow cast over the grey

Robert G. Zeigler, will perform held on November 10. At that time lieved to have escaped. after the Carlisle musicians. Don- they will outline a calendar of ald Moser is the drum major and events for the coming year, and the rioting. 69 Billie May Shealer is the head ma- discuss the possibility of sending 43 jorette. The local band will use a girls to the national encampment, said that at the height of the melee the prison. Clarence Dietzel, Cali- quency and the Exceptional Child." ner Hospital for a fracture of his Jean L. Edwards, daughter of Mr. 64 from Dixie," Zeigler said

SERVICE CLUB

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

The Acorn Club, said to be the ed anyway, this morning when they during the service of evening ty, celebrated its 35th anniversary at a dinner Wednesday night at The firemen were called when as- The organist of the All Saints The Willows, Harrisburg Rd. Twelve active members were present and Mrs. Lester Crailey, of Red Lion, Harrisburg, under the concrete of | Christ Chapel was founded in 1748 | Pa., a former member, was a guest. the Gettysburg-Harrisburg Rd., near by the Rev. George Craig of the Miss Margaret Williams, who is the Dale's Tire shop, caught fire and Church of England who was sent to only active charter member, was

turned to the home of Miss Ether Hartman, W. Middle St., for a meeting at which she presented each with a favor in memory of the occasion. Letters of greetings from former members residing out-oftown were read. Pictures and articles of the early work of the club were enjoyed with a lot of remi-

Organized In 1919

The Acorn Club was organized in 1919 with 20 charter members by the former Miss Ruth Meals, now Mrs. Ludwig Mortensen, "She had the foresight to know that a group of young women could be of service to the community when working together doing things that could not be accomplished by any one of them alone," said one of the members.

The first project in the fall of 1919 was to raise money for the proposed Annie M. Warner Hospital. The club sponsored dances at Glatfelter Hall, home talent shows, card parties and food sales. Proceeds of these affairs were used to purchase the first set of china and silverware and furnishings for a

ous charities and appeals for funds, the service.

The Festival of the Harvest will be two special services.

At 9:30 a.m. the Church School will hold its annual Promotion Day He attended Round Top Grade exercises and the classes will be advanced for the new school year which begins on the first Sunday in Octoharvest display which will be presented at a special ceremony by each

The Festival Service will be held a thank offering at this service will be divided between the Hoffman Orphanage and Thornwald Home for the Old Folk at Carlisle. Members are asked to bring their gifts to the church Saturday afternoon or evening so that the committee may ar-

At 7 p.m. Sunday a travelogue will Howard Schley Fox. A number of colored pictures will be shown to illustrate the story of their summer vacations in the West and in Alaska.

will be on display. Church Building Fund. The public over headlights.

Members of the Girl Scout Camp-Committee, meeting Wednesday ing at 10:30 o'clock at the Peters night at the Scout Room, heard a were registered. The only general trend among Girl Scout campers jured. seems to be that almost all liked Band Coming Friday of it. There were also requests for leaders with better training and for

The troop camps this summer by 59 members. In addition, eight or heavily damaged by fire, in-The 20 majorettes that form the girls received camperships from the cluding the power plant.

tee at this meeting, and Mrs. Hilda Gettysburg Senior High Arter remains chairman. The next

during the winter.

Dismissed From Service

while a POW in North Korea, leans on rail and pensively smokes a cigarette Wednesday while 11-man board deliberated verdict of court martial. He was convicted, but was found innocent of charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and informing on other prisoners. This morning he was dismissed from the service. (AP Wirephoto)



Officer Dismissed From Army For Collaborating With Reds

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (P-Lt. Col. Another outstanding project was Harry Fleming, first American sponsoring the organization of a Army officer court-martialed for YWCA which became active in 1926. conduct as a prisoner of war, was The club has contributed to vari- sentenced today to dismissal from

In addition he must forfeit all pay and allowances, under terms of the punishment assessed by an 11-man military court which convicted him of collaborating with the Communists while a prisoner

The court-martial of 11 colonels and lieutenant colonels deliberated for 12 hours before fixing Fleming's punishment. The officers concelebrated at Trinity Evangelical from late yesterday afternoon until sidered the extent of the penalty Reformed Church on Sunday with 3:30 a.m. today. The court-martial reassembled at 9 a.m. (EST) to deliver its verdict.

Most of the prosecution and defense witnesses were in the court room when the sentence was announced. Many of the men who were prisoners of war in Korea with Fleming stood tensely in the courtroom waiting for the court's

"Thank God I'm out of prison now-this one and the Communist's," Col. Fleming said. After the sentence was pronounced he added:

"I'll do everything I can to clear my name."

"Dismissal from the service is pretty hard to take. I don't intend to stop the fight which started

The colonel said he wished to express "his tremendous thanks to his friends and to those who never heard of me before this thing but be given by Alice M. Snyder and Dr. who have responded with hundreds of letters wishing me well."

DRIVER CHARGED

Merle W. Lemmon, New Oxford Music will be played which is used R. 1, was charged by Hanover at the Indian ceremonial dances. police in an information filed before Several pieces of Indians' handwork Justice of the Peace George A. Lippy, Hanover, with driving an An offering will be received for the auto possessing illegal equipment

Here And There News Collected At Random

tion confronts the Gettysburg School board . . . what to name the new elementary school building.

One suggestion has been advanced by several local residents . . . Why not name it "The Eisenhower Elementary School."

There is considerable merit to this suggestion. We have two schools named after distinguished Americans, Lincoln and Meade. We have Lincoln Square, Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium, Huber Hall and Hanson Hall. Now comes the largest and most beautiful of our grade schools begging for a suitable

Several worthy names have been suggested.

But in the suggestion that it be named Eisenhower we find considerable to support this

Dwight D. Eisenhower, 33rd saving.

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A new and interesting ques-

President of the United States, the most distinguished military leader this country has known. has chosen Gettysburg (Adams County) as his home. He has acquired a large tract of land upon which he is restoring and enlarging a spacious farm house. "When I retire I want to rock and do a little farming at Gettysburg," he is quoted as

From the time he entered West Point in 1911 to serve his country in its armed forces he has made great strides and served ably, honorably and efficiently. At the height of his

GET REPORTS ON 4 Killed, 33 Injured And Taneytown; a daughter, Mrs. George Gebhart Jr., Gettysburg, R. 5; two grandchildren and three Damaged In Prison Rioting

Hardy Nichols, and the results of a today over the Missouri State Pen- other," Capt. C. E. Potts said. officiating. Interment in Evergreen questionnaire circulated among the itentiary after a riot that cost Cemetery. Friends may call Friday campers, on which the girls' prefer- four convicts their lives and se- moved into the yard in an attempt evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the ences, suggestions and complaints verely damaged prison facilities. to herd the convicts back into their

Prisoners in solitary confinethe swimming, and asked for more ment broke out of their cells last night to touch off the riot. Damage is estimated at \$5,000,-

> The solitary confinement prisoners released men in other cell with the troopers and guards.

Eight buildings were destroyed had been killed. They later were 3.285 In Prison

The sprawling prison was left Mrs. Robert Ditchburn was elected virtually in darkness, except for buildings and walls by flames. The rioters were confined to state patrolmen "would use tear School Band, under the direction of meeting of the committee will be within the walls and none was be-

It was not known what started cells in the morning. A state highway patrol trooper

madhouse."

"Buildings were flaming. Men Funeral Home on Carlisle St. with report on the summer Troop Camps Heavily armed state troopers and were running around howling and the Rev. Victor Meredith Jr., pastor by the Girl Scout registrar, Mrs. guards maintained a tense watch screaming and fighting with each When state troopers and guards

Thirty-three persons were in- buildings, they were met with a hail of rocks and bricks. Prison In Darkness

In the ensuing melee, some prisoners were shot. The prison has a population of

3,285 but officials estimated only about 300 participated in the fight For a time several guards were leading to reports that two guards

released. Practically all the prisoners finally were herded back into their James, Robert P. Brady, John buildings although some did not

return to their cells. Thomas E. Whitecotton, director of corrections, said the guards and gas or whatever else is necessary" H. Edgar Riegle today announced to get unruly convicts back in their that the 21st annual meeting of

ed for.

the 3,000 alumni of Gettysburg High traffic death of Carl McMillen, 17, Mt. Pleasant Twp., died Wednesday School to purchase a grand piano of Hagerstown, who died under the at 8:20 p.m. at the Valley Forge for the new auditorium at the left front wheel of a tractor trailer Heart Institute, near Norristown, school were outlined at a meeting driven by Masser. of the alumni council Wednesday The truck had smashed into the been in ill health for the last six evening at the YWCA.

ber 10 at 7 p.m. at the high school boro on Route 16. to type addresses on envelopes and stuff letters to be sent out to all alumni. The letter will point out that donations are sought for a new grand piano for the stage at the new school auditorium, and add that this will mark the first time that the alumni association has sought such donations from the graduates of the school.

Committees Named Sterner, Herbert Raymond, Mrs. Springs. Anne Eisenhart, Melvin Little, Carl More than 2,000 farmers in the Lutheran Church, Manchester, Md.

for the basketball game included The farmer receiving the highest conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ralph

C. McIlhenny, Miss Mary Jane The six district chairmen to be Svarnas, Kenneth Sterner and determined this evening will meet John W. Basehore; Finance, Rich- next Tuesday to elect the county ard Folkenroth, John H. Base- ASC committee. hore, Melvin Little, Miss Martha Tonight's count will be made at Furney and Mrs. Gladys Kelley; the ASC office on York St. and will Carl Menchey, Mrs. Nellie Hart- to the public. man, Attorney Eugene Hartman, Mrs. Edna Hartzell and LeRoy Winebrenner; Scholarship Jay Eisenhart; Statistics, Mrs. Oma burg Roth, Miss Helen Spangler, Alice Williams, Mrs. Helen Haehnlen, and Mrs. Arlene Murray; alumni representative to the Athletic Council, Herbert Raymond.

mittee includes Mrs. James Martin, 120 years ago by another Adams chairman; Mrs. Stanley Hull and County jurist, Judge Reed, of Car-Mrs. John Stahle.

The troop includes Carolyn Mus- of the district which included Adselman, Estella Sachs, Anne Stahle, ams County. Hilda Hull, Susan Swope, Susan Markley, Linda Riley, Susan Martin, Diane Weaver, Donna Jacobs, Paula Olinger, Leslie Shainline, Judith Mickey, Betty Hostetter, Susan Tate, Tony Barriga and Susan Musser.

The troop will hold and investiture service Monday, October 18, with mothers as guests. Brownie uniforms will be worn by the troop for the first time at the investiture ceremony.

The new troop brings to six the number of local Brownie troops. There are five intermediate and two senior troops in Gettysburg.

Rites Held Today For Ex-Policeman Funeral services for Orran D.

Riggs, 67, a retired Pennsylvania State policeman who died Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Weaver, honorary chairman; Judge Mrs. Charles A. Woodward, 145 W. C. Sheely, honorary member; West St. were held at the Bender Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Donald Funeral Home this morning at McPherson, Attorney Donald M. 10 o'clock with the Rev. Harold Swope, G. Henry Roth, Richard Bortner, Westminster. V. March, local Evangelical and Warren, C. Ross Shuman, J. Mil-United Brethren pastor, officiat- ton Bender, David C. Forney, Ira mitsburg, became the parents of a ing. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

The pallbearers were members of the State Police assigned to the Gettysburg substation: Sgt. Joseph Temple, Pvts. David K. Creavey, Joseph A. Van Nort and James A. Treas.

TO ATTEND MEETING

the Pennsylvania Conference Town-The director said he believed one ship High School, Hershey, Octo- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill, R. 1, of a son, Roger Craig, September guard still was being held inside ber 1 and 2 on the theme "Delin- was treated Wednesday at the War- 19, Mrs. Fenton is the former Miss 55 dance step routine based on "tunes which will be held in Michigan the prison yard looked "like a fornia, Mo., had not ben account-

Accuse Countian

involuntary manslaughter by the October grand jury in Chambersburg Tuesday afternoon,

Masser is charger with involun-Plans to raise a fund among tary manslaughter in the April 18 Ivan D. Shanebrook, 58, R. 5,

rear end of a convertible in which years due to a heart condition, Members of the council and the Hagerstown youth was a pas-

council included a decision to Ballots will be counted this eve- for a time as secretary of the Adult again join the high students in ar- ning in the annual election of com- Dept. of the Sunday School. He ranging for a joint student-alumni munity committeemen for the was also a member of the Gettysdance between Christmas and New Adams County Agricultural Stabi- burg Lodge of Elks and was an hon-Year's and plans were also made lization and Conservation Commit- orary member of the Bonneauville for the annual alumni-high school tee. Balloting by mail ended Tues- Fire Co. basketball game, to be held Decem- day but there was no report today on the number of ballots cast.

Mrs. Edith Baker, president of boxes until they are opened tonight Esther E. Beamer, with whom he the alumni, named as the com- for the county by Adams County would have observed their 26th wedmittee to meet with a similar com- Farm Agent Frank Zettle and an ding anniversary October 18; one mittee of high school students to election board made up of repre- daughter, Mrs. Thomas Trout, Getplan for the Christmas dance: At- sentatives of the six voting districts: tysburg; a granddaughter, April Eltorney John MacPhail and Susanne Fairfield, Oxford, Biglerville, Lit- len Trout; two brothers, Roy D., Schmitt, co-chairmen, Kenneth tlestown, Gettysburg and York R. 5, and the Rev. Richard S.

Menchey and Mrs. Grace Gilbert, county were eligible to cast ballots The committee named to arrange which are mailed to them.

Paul Anzengruber and George Fair, number of votes in each district R. Gresh. Interment in Greenmount co-chairmen, Paul Mehring, Arthur will be named as the district chair- Cemetery, Arendtsville. Friends may Buehler, Robert Fidler, Richard man. Those with the second high- call at the funeral home Friday Folkenroth and John Clapsaddle, est vote will be the vice chairmen; evening after 7 o'clock. Mrs. Baker named as her stand- third highest will be members; ing committees for the year; Pub- fourth, first alternate members, and licity, Mrs. Treva Ziegler, Hugh the fifth, second alternates.

Nominating, Mrs. Ellen Buehler, begin at 8 o'clock. It will be open FACES CODE CHARGE Justice of the Peace John H.

Dickinson Law School at a special program to be held by the College of William and Mary and the faculty of the Marshall-Wythe School of Plans were made and a program Law, Williamsburg, Va., Saturday. was outlined for the second new Judge Sheely, as president of Dick-Brownie Troop to be organized this inson Law School, will be among season in Gettysburg, at an organ- the guests at services marking the ization meeting Wednesday after- beginning of the John Marshall Binoon in the Girl Scout room, Lincoln | centennial year, the 175th anniversary of the establishment at the The new group will be known as College of William and Mary of the Brownie Troop 22. It will hold its first chair of law in the U. S. and first meeting Monday at 3:30 o'clock the creation of a chair of taxation at Christ Lutheran Church. The at the College of William and Mary. leaders are Mrs. Sterling Mussel- Judge Sheely will represent one man, Mrs. Donald Swope and Mrs. of the oldest law schools in the John Shainline. The troop com- country. The institution was founded

COMMITTEE

lisle, who from 1820 to 1835 was judge

plan for the county-wide observance of United Nations Week were announced today by Chairman ling the previous low for the month Charles E. Held as he issued a reminder on this evening's meeting of the committee at 8 o'clock at the Shetter House

Plans are being made for a rally at the Eternal Light Peace Memorial the afternoon of Sunday, Oc- day with a freezing temperature tober 24, and for a joint meeting was October 4 at 32 degrees. of service clubs here on Monday, October 18.

Rev. Held listed as members of his committee: Burgess William G. Kerr, Cloyd Shetter, Hugh C. Mc- son born Wednesday at the hos-Ilhenny, Carl Prosser, Leo Mc- pital. (Continued On Page 2)

RECOVERS STOLEN CAR

and Mrs. Selmar H. Hess, 233 Mrs. Eugene Wagner, McSherrys-Chambersburg St., was abandoned town, Tuesday at the Hanover Hos-Wednesday morning near Shamok- pital, in. Hess went to Shamokin in Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wolf, New the afternoon and recovered it. Oxford R. 1, became the parents County Superintendent of Schools The gas tank was empty.

FRACTURES ARM

Of Manslaughter I. D. SHANEBROOK Ralph W. Masser, 44, of Fairfield DIES AT 58: WAS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

from coronary thrombosis. He had

The deceased was a native of other alumni will gather Novem- senger just a mile east of Waynes- Adams County, a son of Daniel C. and Josephine (Snyder) Shanebrook, Littlestown R. D. He attended public schools in Adams County and farmed with his father. Later he entered the butchering busines with his father. In 1929 he opened the Shanebrook Butcher Shop on York St. Seven years ago he retired and since that time lived at his home near Bonneauville

He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church where he served

Services Saturday

In addition to his parents he is The ballots remain in sealed survived by his widow, the former Shanebrook, pastor of Emmanuel

> Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bender Funeral Home

> Members of Elks Lodge will meet at the lodge home Friday at 7 p.m. to go to the funeral home.

Schmitt, J. Melchoir Sheads, At- Basehore has sent a 10-day notice | The Adams County commissioners torney MacPhail, Miss Ruth Mc- to Maurice Gantz, Glen Rock R. today are having the busiest day Ilhenny, Edward Beard and Mrs. 2, for reckless driving in Gettys- of the entire period devoted to hearing appeals on assessments.

This morning the commissioners

discovered that, through a misunder-

standing, two sets of appellants had

been notified to appear for hearings -thus giving them twice as much business as had been anticipated. With several appellants failing to appear, and by "hurrying" where possible, the commissioners heard 30 appeals this morning (normally a

full day's work) and will hear 35 more this afternoon.

Promise Adjustments Twenty-eight appeals, 18 from Huntington Twp. and 10 from Latimore, plus two from Liberty Twp. were heard this morning. Assessors present for the hearings included Charles Slavbaugh from Huntington, Floyd Trostle from Latimore

and Oliver Sanders from Liberty. To all appellants the commissioners explained that the new assessment came about as a result of a change in the law made by the state. They explained, too, that they know inequalities have been made in reassessing 16,000 properties, and added that they hoped over several years to have all assessments on an

They pointed out that the only

Fall Begins Today: Down To 43 Degrees

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Summer ended at 9:56 o'clock this morning and fall began with one of the coolest mornings so far this season. The low here thie morning was 43 degrees, equalof 43 on September 13. There were reports of scattered, light frost from rural sections.

Last fall freezing weather arrived on October 8 with a low of 31 degrees and in 1952 the first

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler, R. 5, announce the birth of a daughter today at the Warner Hospital. A son was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Austin

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder, Em-

Mrs. Stewart Wagner, Abbottstown, at the hospital Wednesday. The automobile stolen from Mr. A daughter was born to Mr. and

> of a daughter born at the Hanover Hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenton, N. Philip Hill, eight-year-old son of Bergen, N. J., announce the birth

REV. KARSCHNER

bottstown-East Berlin Pastoral sisted by Mrs. James Rowe. Charge will observe their Annual for the children's departments in the summer.

Pastor L. J. Karschner will in-

On Saturday evening at 3:30 o'clock the annual parish dinner will be held in the Parish Hall at Abbottstown. Dr. Ralph Robinson of Spring Grove, will show colored pictures and tell of the recent Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill.

To Mark Anniversary

The autumn communion will be administered at Trinity, East Berlin, on Worldwide Communion Sunday, October 3, at 10:30 a.m. and at St. John's Church. Abbottstown on October 10 at 10:30 a.m.

Professor F. E. Reinberger, a member of the faculty of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will be the guest minister for the sixth-fifth anniversary and homecoming at Trinity on October 17, at 10:30. This will commenorate the building of the present Church edifice which took place in 1889. The congregation recently completed a fine new educational-social building. An offering will be received for the Building Fund.

Pastor Paul Gladfelter will be the guest minister at the Homecoming service at St. John's Church, Abbottstown, on October 24 at 10:30 pleting a new educational building to care for the educational need of the children up through the Junior department of the Church school. A basement will be provided for the social and recreational events of the entire congre-

The public is invited,

Musser, Rev. Clyde R. Brown, Rev. Hotel Gettysburg. Herman Stuempfle, Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane, Francis Wisotzkey, ham, Edwin Longanecker, Thomas of the Abiding Presence. Brenner and John Riddle, all of Gettysburg.

lin; George B, Inskip, Fairfield; The McMillan House, Paul E. King, Littlestown; Leslie V. Stock, Biglerville: Clyde A. Mc-Causlin, Flora Dale; Harold R. Hanover R. 4; Rev. Fr. William Lyons, McSherrystown, and Charles C. Taylor, New Ox-

(Continued from Page 1) mond Strohm as a committee to secure memberships.

Reports at the meeting showed a number of members of the local post | G. Ayre, 230 Steinwehr Ave. have been appointed to district offices: Arthur J. Roth is district adfutant; Francis Wisotzkey, district membership chairman; Bernard Murray, deputy chief of staff; John Berger, deputy inspector, and Maurice Steinour, bugler.

The trophy won by the VFW softball team in the recent community league season was placed on display.

Allenberry Players To Present "The Bat"

"The Bat." Mary Roberts Rinehart's dramatization with Avery Hopwood of her mystery "The Cir. W. Broadway before the Campbellrun at Allenberry Playhouse, Boil- Church of the Abiding Presence, mystery play differs from the us- bridal party out-of-town guests will Flohr, Dillsburg. ual in that it is a comedy as well be present. as a mystery

timorous maid, "Lizzie," Director Carlisle St., will wed their son, R. Shepherdstown, who arranged a sur-Richard North Gage, has cast Bet. A. Campbell Jr., Saturday after- prise dinner party for 50 guests in tie Endrizzi. Also prominent in the noon at 3 o'clock. cast is Catherine Meikle, as the maiden lady, Cornelia Van Gorder who rents the "Haunted" house ty and children, Arlington, Va., near East Berlin. that is the setting of the play. John will be weekend guests of Mr. and McMartin will play the detective, Mrs. Murray L. Goldsborough, Car- has been a patient at the Harris-

200,000 AT EXPOSITION

HARRISBURG (AP) - Attendance at the first annual Pennsylvania Industrial and Construction Expo-

week. An estimated 75,000 crowded the State Farm Show Builling to view the 200 exhibits yesterday.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Social Happenings

DEATHS

William Henry Erb. 84, Taney-

convalescent home, near Westmin-

an extended illness. He was a son

ceded him in death 18 months ago.

Surviving are a step-daughter,

brothers and sisters: Mrs. Marv

Funeral services Friday at 10

a.m. at the C. O. Fuss and Son

Mrs. Cora K. Davis

Mrs. Davis is survived by three

sons, William B., of Mechanicsburg:

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all assessments are made equally.

Explain Purpose

HEATING RATES

Originally filed to become effec-

tive on that date, the increase at

Since then the company has sub-

There were no protests.

ers Association was conducted Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grimm

Arthur Criswell, near Bermudian.

Mrs. Charles Myers, Franklintown,

Sunday for the annual Rally Day

president; Glenn Wonders, secre-

tary; and Chalmer Baker, treasurer.

burg Polyclinic Hospital.

and Harvest Home

Mrs. Irvin Orner, Dillsburg R. 2.

Dillsburg

missioners noted.

to reveal any names

night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

LISTS EVENTS Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Girl Scout Troop 21 held its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock under the direction of the leader, Mrs. Donald W. Fair. She was astown, died Tuesday at the Glover

The meeting opened guth the Church School Rally Days on Sun- flag ceremony with Paula Lupp as ster where he had been a patient day, Paul Folkemer of Baltimore, announcer, Barbara Harbaugh was for the past 10 months and after president of the Lutheran Laymen's flag bearer and the guards were Movement for Stewardship, will be Sarah McCullough and Jennifer of the late William and Susanna the speaker at 9:15 at St. John's Hess. Ann Reaver explained how Wather Erb and had been a mem-Church, Abbottstown and at 10:30 she earned her "animal raiser ber of Baust Reformed Church, at Trinity Church, East Berlin, badge." She helped to build a rab- near Taneytown, for many years. Special program have been planned bit pen and raised rabbits during His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Erb, pre-

Mrs. Fair divided the troop into four sections as follows: the first Mrs. William K. Flickinger, Union stall the officers, teachers, and all group made a suggestion box; the Bridge R. D., and the following assistants in the work of the Church second designed a box to hold School at the worship service at money for the Julliet Low World Lemmon, Baltimore; Mrs. Harry Abbottstown on Sunday at 10:30 Friendship Fund; the third group Flickinger and Oliver Erb. Littlesprepared a guest book; and the town; Cleason Erb, Taneytown, and fourth section wrote a letter of ap- Robert Erb, Westminster. preciation to a friend who had helped the troop.

Buddy Burners will be made at funeral home, Taneytown, with his next Wednesday's meeting. The pastor the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnygirls were asked to bring, if avail- der, officiating. Burial in Baust able at home, a number 10 or a Church Cemetery. Friends may three-pound can, a 6- or 7-ounce call at the Fuss funeral home this can, tin shears, corrugated card- evening. board and cotton work gloves. The meeting closed with the Friend-

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Mother's Class of St. James Lutheran Church Tuesday evening in the social room of the church. The following were named: W. Shank officiating. Burial in the president, Mrs. Carl Carey; vice Mtchanicsburg Mausoleum. Friends president, Mrs. Raymond Friding- may call at the funeral home toer; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Zepp; assistant secretary, Mrs. William Pinko; treasurer, Mrs. N. O. Sixwas; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Glen John S. Jr., Dillsburg, and Henry V., Sterner, Mrs. Fridinger, chairman Upper Darby; two grandchildren of the nominating committee, was and two great-grandchildren. assisted by Mrs. Henry Krick and Mrs. Glenn Sterner.

The new gas stove, donated by the class for use in the church kitchen, was displayed.

A rummage sale will be held in the near future. The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Ivan Breighner, Mrs. William Pinko and Mrs. Walter Johnson. The date and place will be announced.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Halloween party, October 19, at the home of Mrs. Charles Snyder, Knoxlyn Rd.

Mrs. Pinko and Mrs. Johnson were hostesses at Tuesday's meet-

The Misses Martha and Mary Shick of Philadelphia attended the funeral of Miss Harriet B. Krauth Dermitt, Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Dr. Wednesday. Miss Krauth died Sun- of line" in their area. Most refused Lloyd C. Keefauver, Guile W. Le- day at the Warner Hospital. The fever, H. Edgar Riegle, William Misses Shick were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber Mrs. Donald Myers, John H. Knick- Jr., W. Broadway, and Mr. and erbocker, Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. William Welch, Glen Side, Pa., Mrs. W. C. Langsam, Dean W. E. will entertain at a cocktail party Dr. Fred Shaffer, Dr. Friday evening at the Huber home Clarence Bartholomew, Charles for the Campbell-Winter bridal par- MAY INCREASE Lauver, Horace Bender, Mrs. John ty and out-of-town guests. The par-S. Rice, Mrs. Raymond Hill, Rad- ty will be held immediately after ford H. Lippy, Parker H. Cunning- the wedding rehearsal at the Church

Comdr. and Mrs. R. A. Cook. An-D. Hughes, York napolis, Md., were recent guests of mated \$13,050 a year, retroactive death of the Montesi girl. Springs; Elmer Gruver, East Ber- Prof. and Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, to Sept. 1.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Schubart, first estimated to produce \$14,500 Kew Garden, Long Island, and Mr. annually, was suspended by the and Mrs. Fred Schubart, Garden PUC for investigation of whether City, Long Island, left today for the boost was justified. their homes after a two-day visit Schubart, W. Lincoln Ave. Profes- and proposed cutting its increase sor Schubart is a son of Mr. and by \$1,450 a year following confer-Mrs. William Schubart and Fred ences with commission rate ex-

gate City, N. J., are visiting Mr. Ayre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Jesse Tassencourt and daughter, Andrea, New Town Square, near Philadelphia, is visiting her mother. Mrs. George R. Larkin, N. Stratton St., while her father, Professor Larkin, is convalescing at the War- | meeting of the York County Farmner Hospital following surgery.

Mrs. Robert Rose, Highspire, is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Corbin, York St.

will entertain at a buffet supper Friday evening at their home on ing Springs on next Monday, The Seminary Campus. Besides the Grove, Dillsburg, and Brady E.

In the lead comedy role of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Winter, daughters of Mrs. Alice Schlosser, to that hospital Monday night.

Maj. and Mrs. Donald F. Flaher- Huntsberger, one of the daughters,

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Mountain, St. sition pushed toward the 200,000 Petersburg, Fla., arrived today sonage trustees held re-organization ance of 300,000 to 350,000 for the and Mrs. Walter S. Mountain, W.

The exposition was dedicated to- ning at the home of Miss Martha treasurer. day to communications industries. Dickson, Knoxlyn. Mrs. Norman the program. a visit with Lititz friends last week. rica.

NADA Chairman



Glenn C. Bream, president of Sue Donharl taught the girls a who has been named National Auto- friendship circle. mobile Dealers Association area Next Monday the troop will take Funeral services for Mrs. Cora K. Davis, 80, who died Tuesday night at her home in Mechanicsburg, will be the state automobile dealers' assoheld Friday at 2 p.m. from the fuciation. He is the local Chrysler FOOD, FASHION REVUE neral home at 37 E. Main St., Meand Plymouth and International BY FIVE AUXILIARY chanicsburg, with the Rev. Roscoe

SCELBA GIVEN

ROME, (A)-Reinforcements ralgovernment today to beat down Wilma Montesi scandal,

year are those that are appealed, munist and Red Socialist demands but promised that next August, when that he resign. Scelba's minor the time for changes in assess- party allies said they would supments comes around, an even closer port him. scrutiny will be made to see that

Purpose of the assessment is to vote of confidence.

give every property an assessed But Liberals, Social Democrats value based on one-fourth of the and Republicans made it clear this actual value, and thus assure that morning that they stand by the all will pay their equal shares of Premier's Christian Democrats in taxes based on real estate, the comthe Montesi affair. With them, the government can muster 303 of the They found little cooperation from 590 votes in the Chamber of Depuappellants whom they asked to name ties. Scelba's party alone has only

The government-allied factions in This afternoon the commissioners their various organs and newspawill hear 13 appeals from Mt. Pleas- pers declared that they would not ant Twp., where Francis Claybaugh cede to what they called "comis assessor, and 22 from Hamilton- munist intimidation." ban Twp., where Glenn Spence is

The government has faced a ing beginning at 8 o'clock.

serious crisis since Piero Piccioni, HARRISBURG (A) - The Public 32-year-old son of former Foreign Utility Commission today author- Minister Attilio Piccioni, was ar- ter, Freda Christine, Biglerville, ized the Renovo Heating Co., Reno- rested Tuesday and charged with left Wednesday to spend the week vo, to increase its rates an esti- manslaughter in the 1953 seashore

(Continued from Page 1) the call is to a local fire, rural fire, Civil Defense, or police. Listing of with Prof. and Mrs. W. Richard mitted new data on its operation all the mobile radio units in the fire companies of the county, a special light for the Littlestown central transmitter and information listing names and phone numbers of physicians, hospitals, utilities, firemen, The utility serves 372 steam heat Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ayre, Mar- consumers and 255 hot water users police, clubs, press, fire marshals, in Renovo, Clinton County, all of electricians, services, etc.—all names whom will be affected by the and numbers that might be needed in an emergency are placed at the radio operator's eye level. A large map of the town and county is to be placed above the board to give the radio operator instant knowledge of where fires or emergencies are located, roads leading to the scene, DILLSBURG - A policy-making

day evening at the home of Mr. and 2nd County Patient Is Victim Of Polio

who were married September 12, are The illness of Verne Y. Brandt, residing in an apartment at the 47-year-old East Berlin grain and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. as polio, according to his physician, The jury list for October court in Dr. Leon Roos, East Berlin. He was York County includes Margaret A. taken on Monday night to the isolacular Staircase" begins a week's Winter wedding rehearsal at the Phillips, Franklintown; George E. tion ward of the Harrisburg General Spahr, Dillsburg R. 2; John A. Hospital where the final diagnosis was made.

Mrs. William Sutton, Littlestown Harris G. Schlosser, Dillsburg, was R. 1, also is a patient there suffering Miss Patricia Winter, daughter of among the three sons and three from polio. She also was admitted Both are reported somewhat im-

celebration of Mrs. Schlosser's 80th birthday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Censors Open Session To Working Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) - The Regents shattered more than a previous painting experience. The The Rev. George Daugherty, a Open House will be held at the former pastor of the Wellsville EUB century of tradition yesterday by following have enrolled for the YWCA Saturday evening at 8 Church, was guest speaker there admitting the working press to its course: Mrs. S. A. Ehlman, Arlene regular meeting.

University mark today, making officials raise for a visit of several weeks with meetings recently with church trus- under an agreement with the Mich- Virginia Raffensperger, Lorraine their estimate from a total attend- their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. tees named being: Lloyd King, igan Publishers Assn. Freedom of Routsong, Mrs. H. W. Sternat, Rev. the Press Committee.

Mr. Wonders is also president of the committee and The Associated LeRoy Zeigler. Over The Teacups will hold its parsonage trustees, with Arthur My- Press Freedom of Information meeting of the season Monday eve- ers, secretary, and Richard Fleming, committee to open the meetings.

Upper Communities

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD vided by the Girls Chorus and REGULAR MEETING other talent of the Idaville Church.

Spatter prints of leaves were made by the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 40 at their meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauth. Monday afternoon in the Biglerville Grade School building. Janet Gables, Fla., to resume her Jun-Schwartz told about insects which for studies at the University of harm and also which help trees. Miami, Mrs. Emory Raffensperger Jr. explained future plans for the tree

Sue Donharl, Susan Garretson and Sheron Rouzer conducted the land, College Park, Md., where he flag ceremony. Marion Griest, the president, presided at the business turned today to the Michigan State meeting. The girls decided to give College, East Lansing, Mich., where \$10 from the troop treasury to the fund for the restoration of Juliette Low's home in Savannah, Ga.

er, introduced Patsy Roberts from end with Cpl. Tate's parents, Mr. Guernsey, who will be a new member in the troop. Patsy was formerly a member of the Brownie Troop in Cheltenham, Pa., her former home.

Gettysburg Motors, Inc., York St., game. The meeting closed with a with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

chairman for Adams County by a hike, starting at 3:30 o'clock Charles C. Freed, president of the from the grade school building. NADA. He will serve to coordinate Girls are requested to wear jeans local dealer action for programs and or old clothes and to bring a magaactivities developed by NADA and zine in which leaves can be pressed.

Plans have been completed for the Food and Fashion Revue to be Arendtsville Community Fire Company, September 28 in the Arendtsceeds will go the the fire company

the committees in charge at an ded around Italy's pro-Western Auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret Easley, he Communist attack over the Pittsburgh home economist, will While the country awaited Pre- end Mrs. Carolyn Garretson, sistant, Joyce Ripley; reporter, assessments they can change this mier Mario Scelba's reply to Com- Arendtsville, will be the fashion

Ladies' fashions will be shown children's fashions from the Rose Without their votes Scelba's co- Ann Shop, while men's and boys' Lower's Gas Service, Guernsey. Ecker, Biglerville,

> Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Westfield, N. J., were recent guests vey Raffensperger, Arendtsville.

A food sale, sponsored by the Police throughout Italy main- Willing Workers and the Willing tained a state of alert in case the Helpers Classes of the Bender's Communists try to exert further Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will pressure by stirring up demonstra- be held in front of Dugan's Barber Shop, Biglerville, Saturday morn-

> Mrs. Cleameth Stull and daugh in Maysville, W. Va., with Mrs. Gordon Cook, aunt of Mrs. Stull.

A bake sale will be held Satur- R. 1, and Robert Joseph Poist, son day, October 16, at the Biglerville of Mr. and Mrs. George Poist, New Fire Hall by the Ladies Auxil- Oxford, was solemnized September lary of the Biglerville Community 11 in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Fire Company, it was announced Church, Abbottstown. Rev. Louis at a meeting Monday evening in Dougherty performed the doublethe fire hall. Home made soup will ring ceremony before the nuptial also be sold

A profit of \$176.11 was realized Protectory sang accompanied by from the electrical appliances Sister M. Bernadette who played awarded by the auxiliary during wedding marches. The maid of honor the South Mountain Fair. The com- was Patricia Carroll, sister of the mittee thanks all who helped with bride. Miss Catherine Crandell,

A nominating committee will be Poist, brother of the bridegroom, appointed at the October meeting, served as best man, and Paul Wagmeeting night hereafter will be lowing the ceremony a reception was the third Monday of each month held at the Hotel Altland, Abbottsinstead of the third Tuesday.

Glenn Slaybaugh was guest of hon- Catholic High School in 1953. Mrs. or at a birthday party. She was Poist is employed at the Caterpilpresented with a surprise birthday lar Corp., York. Her husband is cake. Her birthday will be observed employed by Paul Wagner, New this week.

It was erroneously reported to the Times Wednesday that Mr. 2nd Infantry Div. and Mrs. George Redding and famlumber dealer, has been diagnosed lerville have moved into their newly-constructed home along the Heidlersburg Rd.

Oil painting classes under the

Adult Education Program will be conducted this fall in the art room of the Biglerville High School two evenings each week for eight weeks, under the direction of Ernest Krape, Gettysburg R. D. Tuesday classes will begin October 5 from 7 to 10 o'clock and Friday classes, October s, the same hours. There still remain a few vacancies in the Friday evening class. Any adult in the upper communities wishing to enroll may do so by contacting Miss Jean Thomas, Biglerville, telephone University of Michigan's Board of 28. It is not necessary to have any Faust, Betty Fidler, Violet Flick-President Harlan inger, Barbara Keller, Mrs. Edward Franklintown UB Church and par- Hatcher ended the century of se- Lauth, Patricia Martin, Mildred Mccrecy by welcoming the newsmen Beth, Ann McGlynn, Junior Osborn, teacher, Miss Elizabeth P. Watson. Dr. H. W. Sternat, Jean Thomas, It was the end of long efforts by Aline Tipton, Vera Woodward and

Rally Day will be observed Sun- 80, supply fair, prices 1.00-2.00 day morning at the Idaville UB lower, Hogs 27, yards completely Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman | Between 400 and 1,000 people die Church at 9:30 o'clock. Bishop Ezra | cleared, fresh receipts light, prices E. Richardson will be in charge of have returned to Franklintown after each year from snakebite in Af- Funk, Huntington, Ind., will be the steady. Sheep 22, receipts moderguest speaker. Music will be pro- ate, prices steady.

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Miss Charlotte Lauth, daughter Biglerville, has returned to Coral

Van Lott, son of William Lott, Gardners R. 1, has resumed his classes at the University of Maryis a senior, Another son, Mac, rehe will continue his studies.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. Frank Hewetson, troop lead- Fort Meade, Md., spent the weekand Mrs. Ralph Tate, Idaville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Yingst and sons, Jeffrey and Sherman Jr. Washington, D. C., have returned home after spending some time Paul Yingst, Uriah, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swope, Gardners.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beideman, Miss Margaret Gilland and Miss Mary Jefferson, Philadelphia, were visitors Wednesday with Mr. and

Brownie Troop 29 held their first

fall meeting recently in the Bendersville Grade School building with Mrs. William W. Wright in held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the charge. The meeting was opened with group singing, followed by silent prayer in observance of Naville Grade School Auditorium, Pro- tional Day of Prayer for Peace. The following members were elected to serve for a period of one The final plans were outlined by month: Chairman, Carol Crum; assistant, Peggy Fox; vice chairman, Joanne Black, assisted by Randy Kuntz; secretary, Mary Ann Showbe in charge of the food section lection of dues, Beverly Orner; as-Jane Wright, assisted by Dorinda Clark. The games for the September 29 meeting will be in charge from the Virginia Myers Shop, and of Margaret Fleming and Kay Fetters. Patsy Showers and Joyce Rip. ley will have charge of the flags alition government would fall if it wear will be shown from Bobb's. in October. The group agreed to agreed to the Red demand for a All apparel will be displayed by purchase troop numbers to be local models. Appliances for dis- worn on the sleeves of uniforms. play will be supplied by A. K. Le. After the playing of games the meetvan and Son, Weishaar Bros., and ing closed with the pledge to the flag and the Brownie Promise to Door prizes will be awarded, the newly purchased United States Tickets can be obtained from mem- and Brownie flag. Mrs. Harold bers of the Auxiliary or at the door. Delp and Mrs. Mervin Showers Mrs. Ward Houck and Mrs. Viola were present as were committee members, Mrs. Dale Crum and Mrs. Robert Orner.

Mrs. Lola Melester, Carlisle, reat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- cently spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heller, Gardners

> Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh and Mrs. Nora Dentler, Biglerville, attended the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church in Chambersburg, Wednesday,

Wedding

Poist-Carroll

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carroll, Abbottstown high mass. Boys from the Paradise York, was a bridesmaid. Donald was announced. The regular ner was an usher. Immediately foltown, for 100 guests. Both Mr. and During the social hour Mrs. Mrs. Poist graduated from Delone Oxford. The couple will reside on Poplar St., New Oxford.

Sails For Ft. Lewis

INCHON, Korea (A)-The U.S. 2nd Infantry Division sailed today for its new base at Fort Lewis,

A cadre of 1,025 men who have completed their overseas duty boarded the transport Marine Men with time left to serve in

Korea were transferred to one of the divisions remaining here. President Syngman Rhee, who

attended farewell ceremonies, expressed his deep appreciation to the division for its service. HISTORY CLASS HERE

Thirty-five members of the Senior history class of McKees Rocks High School, near Pittsburgh, visited the electrical map at the National Museum Wednesday, Museum Director Joseph Rosensteel reported. They were accompanied by their

LANCASTER CATTLE

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Cattle 667, receipts liberal, market moderately active, prices 25-50 lower. Calves Watch — Clock — Jewelry

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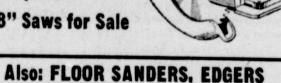
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Littlestown

DEAN FRYLING TO BE RALLY

Gettysburg College, will be the guest speaker for the Rally Day program in the adult and young people's departments of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Promotion exercises will be held in the beginners and primary departments, in the church auditorium, and a message for Rally Day will be presented by the pastor, the Rev. William C. Karns. The pastor has announced that a display of religious reading material has been arranged at the church, for the convenience of those interested.

Dr. James C. Sentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz Sr., Cemetery St., who has been associated with the Institute of Statistics at the North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C., is now spending a ten-day vacation with his parents. Dr. Sentz, a graduate of the local high school in 1944, has accepted a new position with the Agricultural Research Service of the United States Department

sophomore year of studies.

Troop Elects

paper reporter, Judy Long.

campfire next Tuesday evening, will be received.

Election of officers took place at invited and tickets are 1.25. fit of the troop treasury. It was de- town Chamber of Commerce.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS 'AUTUMN DAYS"

When the autumn leaves are falling . . . like streams of red and gold . . . I am filled with sweet contentment . . . by the wonders I behold . . . cooling breezes are a tonic . . . for my somewhat tired heart . . . and I thrill to feast my eyes on . . . Mother Nature's work of art . . . field and stream ready for winter . . . because they are tired too . . . and they yearn to feel the blanket . . . that will fall from our the blue . . . now the land takes on a new look .

gone is summer's tender glow . . nature wears a flimsy nightgown . . . made of somber calico . . skies above also look different . . . and the sun gives slanting rays . . . such is my own mental image . . . of declining autumn days.

cided that the group will meet every Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the social room of the parochial school. ton, N. J., returned home after a

The Rev. Herman E. Stenger, pasof Agriculture, and will be located tor of Centenary Methodist Church, and daughter, Ann, Norwell, Mass., months of this year as the result Plans were made to serve a banquet with the University of Minnesota at announced that members of the are spending several weeks with of declining business volume. St. Paul. In his new position, Dr. Youth Fellowship will participate in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson PRR said it's deficit stood at Association on November 6, and to Sentz, who will assume his new the Harvest Home service on Sunday Sr., E. Myrtle St. Mr. Richardson \$1,928,571 at the end of August. duties on October 1, will be in charge morning, 10:30 a.m. The boys and Jr. will arrive this weekend to of developing the soy bean breeding girls who will take part include visit his parents. program for the North Central Area Barton Yohn, Larry Wintrode, James Barnes, Loretta Study and Phyllis mond, Va., spent the past two eight-month period. Robert C. Koontz Jr., son of Mr. Rimel. Donations for the harvest weeks with her parents, Mr. and For August of this year, PRR age, given by Mrs. Bernard Weaver, and Mrs. Robert C. Koontz, Patrick display were collected from the con- Mrs. George L. Maitland, W. King noted railway operative revenues of was received by Mrs. Clement Sneer-Ave., has returned to Dickinson Col- gregation by the Youth Fellowship. St. Her husband, Walter Gemmill, \$73,162,928, a decrease of \$18,826, inger. Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse, Mrs. lege, Carlisle, where he began his The pastor will deliver the harvest spent the weekend at the Maitland 312 from August, 1953, and net rail- George I. Bemiller and Mrs. Carroll message on the subject "God Provides For Us."

secretary, Mary Gail Gouker; treas- Boys," "Amisch Leider" and "Amish urer, Judith Breighner, and news- Traditions." The public is invited to attend. Mr. Yoder sings as well Scout sing. Plans were made for a display of books. A silver offering

when the girls will hike to a nearby! The annual roast beef and sauer woods and entertainment will be kraut supper will be served family

Troop No. 12. Patricia Weaver is gram will be held in the community questions pertaining to books and It said the navy will have three erns, on Saturday, beginning at 4 president; Victoria Harner, scribe, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in authors. If a contestant answered branches—guard, minesweeping and p.m. The supper will be served report was heard on the sales prog- S. Queen St. Eighty dollars in gift were given a chance at the "Jack- ties was submarine-chasing. ress of Christmas cards and writing certificates will be given and the pot Question." Winner of the Jackpaper, being conducted for the bene- program is sponsored by the Littles- pot Question was Mrs. Kay Sentz, tor. She was awarded a copy of

Littlestown

PARADE TO BE

School will hold a pep rally this evening in observance of the first home game of the football season. The Thunderbolts meet Susquehannock Friday evening at 8:15

Before the rally, a parade will form at 7:30 o'clock on Memorial Field and march up Myrtle St. to N. Queen St. to Renner's Service Station, S. Queen St. The parade will turn at this point, go down E. King St. to Maple Ave. and proceed to Memorial Field for the

The Gettysburg Times, National Bank Buildnig has a changed phone number. The new number

William Hendershot, New-

be served in the parish hall at Grace Lutheran Church, Two Tay- 1953 and 1954: erns, Saturday, October 9, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Mark Day of Prayer

Prayer at a special assembly Tues- down \$116,983,074.

A special assembly was held The meeting opened with a Girl as lectures, and he will also have a Wednesday afternoon at Littles- 350,293 from August, 1953. town High School. "Professor Q. participating in the show were: Oct. 27.

Steel City History Edited By Lorant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When this steel capital observes its bicentennial in 1958 it expects to have published one of the most complete histories of any city in the world.

Author Stefan Lorant has been photographic illustrations.

PENNSY GAINS

income of \$2,927,211 for last month Miss Spangler. but still shows a deficit of almost Mrs. Norman R. Lemmon, presi-2 million dollars for the first eight dent, conducted the business session.

1954 and \$704,813,501 for 1953; net pastor of St. John's Lutheran railway operating income, \$28,277,- Church, and Wilbur E. Mackley, lay Students of Littlestown High 429 for 1954 and \$57,123,126 for 1953, delegate, will attend the fall meet-School observed World Day of and freight revenues of \$422,222,455, ing of the West Pennsylvania Con-

I." a comedy quiz program was they would consider a dividend to burg the feature presentation. Students stockholders at their next meeting

John Flynn, interviewers in the Pacific but a Safety Defense Force served to the public in Grace Lusupply. But among the guard du-

girls' physical educatoin instruc- Homer's Iliad and Odyssey

Littlestown

is expected to run more than 500 at the first fall meeting of the Hus- yesterday at a private dedication pages, have 250,000 or more words of thers' Sunday School class of Re- of the exhibition. textual matter and at least 750 deemer's Reformed Church, held on One of the largest collections of bad for me," while a search was The project is being financed by the church. Seventeen members exhibition took two years of Dorothy Casey Gilhool whom registered him as 100. several Pittsburgh trusts and and three visitors were present. planning. It includes a collection Graver is charged with murdering. charge of the supper and program, printing or manufacturing flaws, patrolman in Lehman Twp., said celebration and he confessed "it's and she was assisted with arrange- and a number of Roman state Graver made his statement about quite nice being 100 you know." ments by Mrs. Hamilton C. Walker stamps issued between 1852 and midnight on Dec. 17 last year, the

The meeting opened with group LOSES FOR YEAR Spangler, followed with a piano solo by Miss Spangler. Mrs. Clement A. Spangler, followed with a piano solo within the city of Rome. Sneeringer gave a reading. Several PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Penn- vocal selections were sung by Miss year-old is fighting city hall here in had attended a party at a cafe with and photographers from the trip. sylvania Railroad has reported net Jean Morehead, accompanied by an attempt to establish a zoo in the Mrs. Gilhool. She was last seen

Reports were heard from Mrs. P. The nation's largest railroad said Bernard Weaver, secretary, and Mrs. During 1953, the railroad report- nity Club on November 17, serving ed net income for August at \$3,- in the church social hall. The rainy Mrs. Elizabeth Gemmill, Rich- 485,272 and at \$25,766,126 for the day bags were turned in by the memhome. Carl Kline, federal tax way operating income of \$5,760,711 Dodrer will serve as hostesses for the

The annual oyster supper will The railroad also cited these fig- The Rev. David S. Kammerer, ures for the first eight months of pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Luther W. Ritter, lay Gross revenues, \$568,912,111 for | delegate; the Rev. William C. Karns, ference of the Central Pennsylvania Freight revenues for last month Synod of the United Lutheran totaled \$54,837,528, a drop of \$16,- Church in America to be held on Monday morning and afternoon at Directors of the railroad said First Lutheran Church, Chambers-

Harvest Home will be celebrated in St. James' Reformed Church, along the Harney Rd., at the wor-TOKYO (A) - Among the duties ship service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

> family style and is being sponsored by the Sunshine Sunday School

New Oxford

NEW OXFORD-Dean Diehl, Abbottstown, resumed classes this week at Pennsylvania State University after spending the summer at a position in the Pocono Mountains. The young man received a part of his preliminary education in the New Oxford public schools.

The Rev. Amancio I. Borja, a Jesuit Father, spent the weekend at the local Catholic rectory and celebrated the 10 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

J. Arthur Donohue has returned to his position in Philadelphia after spending several days here with his family.

Mrs. Ambrose P. Wagner and family have returned to reopen their Lincolnway West town house after spending three months at their Dicks Dam cottage.

The Himes property at the West End, vacant since late May when the Charles F. Hensel Sr. family moved to Gettysburg, has been taken by the Carl Mahone family who had been residing in another Himes' property nearby.

Last Friday evening the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church held a picnic at the home of Mrs. E. C. Livingston, an adult

Boy Scout Troop 86 of the local Catholic Church conducted a waste paper drive Saturday morning, picking up the bundles of old newspapers, magazines, etc. from curbs where the townspeople had placed them. The paper is to be sold for the troop treasury. The boys are temporarily without a scoutmaster since the entry into the St. Jerome College and Catholic Seminary, On-

tario, Canada, of John F. Smith. The daughter and stepchildren of Capt. George E. Sheffer, New York City, were baptized by his father. the Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor of First Lutheran Church, during the family's recent visit here. Mary Elizabeth Sheffer is the infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Sheffer and her children by a former marriage are Arthur John Pedgrift 3rd and Judith Celeste Pedgrift.

Mrs. George E. Sheffer entertained the local Garden Club Tuesday evening at her parsonage home with Mrs. M. H. Baker as her co-

Mrs. Margaret Snyder Bowling recently resumed her year's work as a teacher for the York public school system. Her daughter, Virginia H. Bowling, is now a high school student in York.

MORE LUMBER TOKYO (A) - Peiping radio says North Korea has stepped up lumber production to beyond prewar level with the help o. Soviet technicians and Russian and Czech equipment. It gives no figures, but the lumber

North Korea before the war.

industry was an important one in

Vatican Stamps Are On Display

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The first international exhibition of Vatican stamps goes on display today at the National Philatelic Museum. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, and a wellretained to edit the volume which A covered dish supper was enjoyed known stamp collector, presided

> Monday evening in the social hall of Vatican stamps ever assembled, the being made for the body of Mrs. Mrs. Theron W. Spangler was in of rare "errors," stamps with

The exhbition is a commemora- disappeared. singing, for which Miss Marilyn tion of the 25th anniversary of the Her body was found Dec. 18 on Spangler was accompanist. Devo- first postage stamps issued by Vat- the shore of Harveys lake near yesterday to make an on-the-scene tional readings were given by Mrs. ican City as a tiny sovereign state the casino she operated jointly with inspection of the area where the

Young Newton Gingrich told early hour. Mayor Claude Robins and four city councilmen that he and a number of

COP ASSERTS SUSPECT SAID

policeman testified yesterday that Paul Graver told him, "it looks an accident and was hospitalized.

James F. Davenport, a part time mind. There was a small birthday day on which Mrs. Gilhool, 42, the body failed to see it several

her husband. Other witnesses have body was found. Judge Benjamin testified that Graver, who was R. Jones of the Luzerne County HARRISBURG, Pa. (P) - An 11- formerly employed in the casino, Criminal Court banned reporters alive as she left the cafe at an room, Dr. Mary L. Willard, Penn-

Jury Inspects Scene

youthful buddies could round up Twp. police testified that he was technical and scientific experi-Miss Mary Rita Redding is troop two-week vacation with her son- yesterday that August was the fifth George C. DeHoff, treasurer. It was enough animals to get the project among the searchers for the body ments she made in relation to the successive month of profits but a announced that the first-aid kit started if granted use of the park. but althlugh he was 300 feet from case.

Man Stays Young Hiding Real Age

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) -Charles Francis Fleming apparently believes a man is only as old as he

He went around telling people he

The truth came out when he had His daughter, who knew it all along.

It turned out that Fleming didn't

hours before it was found.

The jury visited the lake front Before the jury left the courtsylvania State University criminologist, completed nearly three days Chief Edgar Hughes of the Lake in the witness chair. She told

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Members of Girl Scout Troop No. | The Centenary Youth Fellowship 34, their leader, Mrs. Carroll E. Arter will present Joseph Yoder, noted and assistant leader, Mrs. Robert W. lecturer and author, who will lecture Gouker, held their first fall meeting on the Amish religion, on Wednesday on Tuesday evening in the Alpha and Thursday, October 6 and 7, 7:30 engine house. These new officers p.m., in the church auditorium. Mr. were elected: President Patricia Yoder wrote the following books: Yingling; vice president, Janet Sell; "Rosanna of The Amish," "Rosanna's

provided with nosebag dramatics, style in St. Luke's Union Church Richard Harner, Prof. Q. I.; Al-Unless there is a special scheduled grove, near White Hall, on Saturday, len King, announcer; Tony Maitactivity, such as the campfire, the beginning at 4 p.m. The supper is land, Mike Cookson, John Shrump- of Japan's new Navy will be sub- Holy Communion will be adminis-Troop will regularly meet each Tues- being sponsored by the Men's Bible er, James Kress, Ronald Bowers, marine-chasing. Russia is reputed tered on October 3, 10:30 a.m. day at 7 p.m. at the engine house. class of the church. The public is Kenny Koontz, Albert Snyder and to have a big submarine fleet in the A roast chicken supper will be the first fall meeting of Girl Scout | The weekly Good Will Days pro- audience. Contestants were asked announcement didn't mention that. theran Church parish hall, Two Tay-

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on Memorial Field.

New Phone Number

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Budd, Littlestown R. 1. Mrs. Edward Richardson Jr.,

deficit of nearly 9 million dollars ordered by the class kitchen had arwas rolled up the first three rived and was placed in the kitchen.

agent, Baltimore, was also a week- compared to \$7,266,672 a year ear- next meeting on Monday, October

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grandstand, \$256.70; total, \$2,304.58. heart. This figure is \$109.13 more than was grossed at the fair last September

300 Italian Students On Tour Visit College; Photograph Is Taken: Three hundred Italian students, from 18 universities, came to Gettysburg today and were given a warm reception at Gettysburg college. Traveling in eleven large buses the

students, dressed in white silk and For satin suits, with black shirts and ties, arrived here at 1 o'clock from Washington where they were received by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, for There are countless inventions President Roosevelt, in the Chamber of Commerce hall this morning.

The students were keenly interested in the college band here and heartily applauded each selec- Nobody knows now the limits of tion by the local musicians. The students were welcomed by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson. Dr. Albert Bachman, professor of romance And nobody yet has been able languages headed the reception committee for the visiting students.

Paul Yields No Hits. Dizzy Three as Deans Blank Brooklyn Twice: So little we know of the earth Brooklyn, September 22 (AP)-There is a distinct possibility that the eminent Jerome Herman Dean may one day be known as Paul That forever those mysteries Dean's Brother.

Even the great Dizzy admitted that here Friday after his brother had pitched a no-hit game against the Prooklyn Dodgers, winning 3-0.

Earlier in the day brother Dizzy had shut out the Dodgers with three September 23-Sun rises 6:48; sets 6:57. hits in the first game of the double-

County Couple Weds Wednesday: Miss Kathleen L. Keckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B Keckler, Greenmount, and Guy F Allen Kane, Gettysburg R. 4, were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening (September 19) at the rec-Fairfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Charles Allen in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler, Grandview Terrace, were the attendants.

Enters Prep School: Philip Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones, Hanover, left Thursday for Mercersburg academy.

Eleven Children Attend Well Baby Clinic: Eleven children attended the to Earl R. Stetler and wife, Bewell-baby clinic conducted Wednes- thesda Md., for \$5,000, a tract day afternoon in the American Le- of land in Hamiltonban Twp. congion rooms, Baltimore street, by Miss taining 21/2 acres.

Those present were: Robert line Long, Morris Rummel, Rich- sauce and serve over sliced hardter, Eugene C. Cromer, James R. a savory luncheon dish. Jones, James L. Skinner, Samuel F. Banks, Ailene Anderson.

Local Men On Inland Cruise: the Gettysburg Chamber of Com- Stevens street. merce had a "royal time" as guests Mrs. Lester D. Craley, of Red Lion, of the directorate of the Hagerstown is visiting the Misses Eicholtz, North Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

In the Gettysburg group making the trip on the "White Swan," only inland river excursion boat in Mary- John Shank entertained the memland waters were Henry M. Scharf, bers of the O.T.T. club Thursday berger and Scott L. Smith.

Married In Carlisle: Miss Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Myles Kleinfelter Sara Herman, daughter of Willis and Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter, of Big-Herman, Bendersville, and James lerville, spent Thursday in Wash-William Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. ington, D. C. William Henry, Plank, Gettysburg, Dale Roth, of Biglerville, returned were united in marriage on Tuesday to Annville today to resume his

Personal: Raymond Sheely re- the summer vacation in Biglerville turned to Philadelphia Friday to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus resume his studies at the University Roth. of Pennsylvania Medical college, The executive committee of the after spending the summer vacation YWCA met Friday afternoon in Big-

HOW TO KEEP A FRIEND The greatest possession any one of us can have, as a permanent

treasure, is a friend. There is no material cost involved, but there is of appreciation and understanding. You can't hope for a friend with-Manager Carl A Baum out these two. Now as to some of the other es-

sentials. You must respect your friend and keep looking for his good points, overlooking the unattractive ones. There is far more good in all of us than there is that isn't good. Nothing is more fasci-One W: k (By Carrier) ___ '8 Jents nating than the unfolding of a life. One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents The more we trust a person the \$2.00 more we learn about him.

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1934 South Mountain Fair Closes: up to you, then, to adventure and this area last night. admissions on Tuesday, the 1934 ex- be many, but aim to be worthy in Denver yesterday afternoon on Allen Poe house. position of the South Mountain Fair of at least one or two friends, who a three-day trip taking him into The art commission's rules reassociation closed Tuesday night with will be yours for a lifetime. A Montana, Washington, Oregon and quire that all likenesses on display receipts in excess of 1933 according single friend may prove to be your California. to official figures made public to- other self undying in love and loyday by Amos D. Sheely, secretary, alty. Better to lose a fortune than Total receipts for this year's fair to lose a friend in whom you

when total receipts were \$2,195.45. on the subject: "To Compose the fied to look after themselves "than Mind'

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Just Folks

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and the sky.

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THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 3:23 a.m.
September 24—Sun rises 6:49; sets 6:55.
Moon rises 4:27 a.m.
MOON PHASES

MAKE TV CHANGES

WASHINGTON (A) - The Communications commission vesterday made final previous tentative proposal to make a number of TV channel shifts in Pennsylvania. The changes, to become effective

Substitution of Channel 38 for Channel 65 at Sunbury, Pa. Deletion of Channel 38 and addi-

tion of Channel 74 at Lewiston. Addition of Channel 65 at

PROPERTY TRANSFER

A property transfer has been recorded with the office of the register and recorder. Sidney J. Grow and wife, Hamiltonban Twp., sold

Pridinger, Robert Duncan, Jacque- tard, paprika and Worcestershire ard E. Ca.ter, Harriet Emma Car- cooked eggs and buttered toast for

Paul F. Ecker, a student at Central Pennsylvania college, Harrisburg, is spending the weekend with his Directors and several members of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ecker,

Stratton street.

Upper End Communities: Mrs. Aumen, James R. Mc- evening at her home in Biglerville, Conaghie, Burgess Wilbur J. Stall- with Miss Jones of Scranton, as smith, John W. Brehm, C. A. Bixler, an additional guest. Mrs. Ralph Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., W. L. Rom- Shetter, and Mrs. Luther Slaybaugh will be hostesses for the next meet-

studies as a senior student at Lebanon Valley college after spending

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lerville with its president, Mrs. Charles Sheely, West Middle street. Blaine G. Walter.

Today's Talk IKE DEDICATES Fishing Pole Ends Neighbor's TV No.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

MCNARY DAM, Ore. Presi- mercials from the set next door. dent Eisenhower, carrying his campaign for another Republican third story window and leaned it Congress into the Pacific North- against the antenna on the neighwest, declared today any trend to- bor's roof. It did a beautiful job of ward 'conversion of local regions shorting reception. He resorts to into federal satellites poses a threat the fish pole now as often as necesdeadly to our liberties."

"The administration in Washing- The neighbor and a TV repairman, ton-and the present leadership in he reports, are slowly going nuts. Congress-are unalterably opposed to such malignant growth of bureaucracy, the President said in PAINE'S BUST defense of administration policy calling for more local participation in development of the nation's

His views on an issue figuring jor address prepared for cere- in Independence Hall. If you want to keep your friend monies dedicating 286-million-dol-

On Four-State Tour

Talks To 30,000

persons. The administration's ba- for a waiver of the rules. sic policy, he said, is that American | The six-member commission Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk citzens generally are better quali- voted unanimously for the motion. is some bureaucrat in far-off Wash-And that was the main theme of

his McNary dam speech today. Immediately after that speech, the president was flying on to Los Angeles where tonight he addresses a big political rally in Hollywood Bowl-part of the Republican drive to maintain control of Congress in the November elec-

Some Kind Words

in his campaign talks on the road, branches, will participate. the President in his McNary dam The original church, four

cratic candidate.

don." Eisenhower said, is one of Birthplace Foundation. those who has "labored tirelessly" to complete McNary dam, which is Charles McNary of Oregon.

half of the project.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) career he commanded the largest fighting force in the history of mankind.

He has been decorated scores of times by his own and foreign countries. He shuns public acclaim and wears the robes of his many honors with humility.

His country honored him by electing him to the highest office in the land. He has chosen Gettysburg as his home. What a great honor and tribute it would be for Gettysburg to name its new school after him.

But it would be a greater honor for Gettysburg to say one of its schools is "The Eisenhower Elementary School."

Now that you have read this piece what do you think? It will be appreciated if you

write and voice your opinion. Members of the school board, we believe, would like to know the sentiments of the people on this question.

EASY HURDLE

DES MOINES (A) - Don Hughes let his driver's license lapse and he had to take the written examination again. But he didn't find it very

The test he was given was one he had written when he was director of the state driver's license division a few years ago.



SALESMAN" Phone Carlisle 819 Curtain 8:40-Wed. Matinee 2:30

Neighbor's TV Noise

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Wilshire District resident has found a way to silence his neighbor's TV set whenever he wishes.

The idea came to him during a recent hot spell when he was unable to sleep because of the blare of com-

He stuck a metal fish pole out his sary, removing it in the morning.

PHILADELPHIA P-Tom Paine Play up to the heart of your friend large in the congressional election has won his right to stand with and he will be a valuable refuge in campaign were set forth in a ma- other Revolutionary War patriots

Through the intervention of Col. don't try to pattern his life after lar McNary Dam on the Columbia Richard Gimbel the city's art commission vesterday agreed to waive one of its rules and permit Eisenhower called that huge a marble bust of Paine to come out constantly put you on your mettle, project-built with federal money of the dusty confines of the shrine's who will constantly, and in a kindly | - "an example of national respon- basement to be put on public dis-

Gimbler, flier and author, is Eisenhower, on a four-state fly- compiling a book on the Colonial Always choose for a friend a ing tour of the Far West, got a figure whose vitriolic pen helped person of large capacity! It will be rousing welcome on his arrival in spur the nation's drive for independence. Gimbel is also sponsor With more than fifteen hundred discover as you will. There won't He left the summer White House of another city museum, the Edgar

at Independence Hall be by artists contemporary with the subjects. In Missoula, Mont., last night, he But after an eloquent plea by addressed an applauding audience Gimbel, City Property Commiswere: Receipts at gate, \$2,047.88; at have invested your mind and which police estimated at 30,000 sioner Mortin E. Rotman moved

STAUNTON Va. (A) - The First Clarence Hankey, Wilbert Riggeal, ter tions. Tomorrow morning in Los Presbyterian Church of Staunton, Daniel Flohr Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Angeles he will speak informally where Woodrow Wilson was baptized ther E. Jacobs, Dorsey Herring, Mrs. John W. Mickley, Faye Cease, at the annual convention of the while his father was pastor, will Clyde Lawver, Glenn C. Spence, American Federation of Labor, commemorate its 150 years of serv- Clifford Biesecker, Ira O. Biesecker, which has been critical of the ad- ice with a month and a half of spe- Anna R. Rollins, Elizabeth Mccial events this fall. Many of of the George, Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Eck- M. Weikert, Henry Burkhard, Janice leading figures in Presbyterianism, er, Barbara Shindledecker, Gladys Mellinger, Maysie McCleaf, R. M. As has been his policy all along both Southern and Northern Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Diehl, King, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musselman,

Republican Sen. Guy Cordon of Manse, occupied by the Rev. Dr. Jo- Churches. Oregon, who is bidding for reelec- seph R. Wilson when his son, a fution in a hard fought contest with ture president of the United States, Richard L. Neuberger, the Demo- was born December 28, 1856. The Manse, built in 1845, is now the "My good friend Sen. Guy Cor- property of the Woodrow Wilson

Events Begin August 31

The celebration begins August 31 named for the late U.S. Sen. when the Virginia Synod and Synodical meet and continues through The President also praised by mid-October. On World Communname Rep. Hal Holmes, Washing- ion Day, October 3, the pastor, Dr. ton Republican seeking reelection, Richard R. Potter, will be assisted by as another who has worked in be- Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and immediate past moderator of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. (Northern). Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton University before he was nominated for the presi-

The final event of the celebration will be sponsored by the Staunton Ministerial Association at the city's



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week a month. Those wishing to

volunteer should contact either

Deardorff or any of the chief ob-

servers or assistants from their area.

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (A)-David

workers biennial convention to AFL Teamster Union. adopt a resolution aimed at closer "labor unity." McDonald was cheered as he discounted reports of a conflict with

CIO president Walter Reuther and

called newspaper stories about a possible withdrawal "figments of

baker, Margaret King, Mary Tress-

ler, Mary Hankey, and Blanche Wal-Ruth Spence, Irene Stansbury, Barry Harbaugh, Dale Biesecker, Edwin Stoner, Ira M. Walter, Mrs. George Inskip, Jack Inskip, Nevin

Council of Churches and the Anti-DIES WEDNESDAY Eastern District. At the General Conference of the church in 1946

of the Evangelical United Breth- countries. ren Church taking in Pennsylvania, died early yesterday at his Dayton home.

Covenant EUB Church of Lancas- from Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomingter from 1911 until 1920 when he ton, in 1910. to the Eastern District, including seminary for a short time. parts of Pennsylvania, western He leaves his widow, Lydia; a West Virginia and Florida from a daughter in Dayton and two

From 1901 to 1906 he was pastor of the First EUB Church in Harrisburg.

Headed PSCC

Reuther and I do not see eye to eye," McDonald said.

principles of the past he "would 28; peewees 18-20. have my support McDonald said he told Reuther

further that "is Reuther tries to change those principles, then he would have to fight me and the steelworkers."

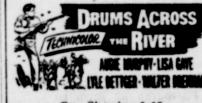
Reports of a possible withdrawal arose several months ago as a result of a conference that Mc-Donald had with John L. Lewis, The USW president called for head of the United Mine Workers the 3,000 delegates to the steel- (Ind), and Dave Beck, chief of the

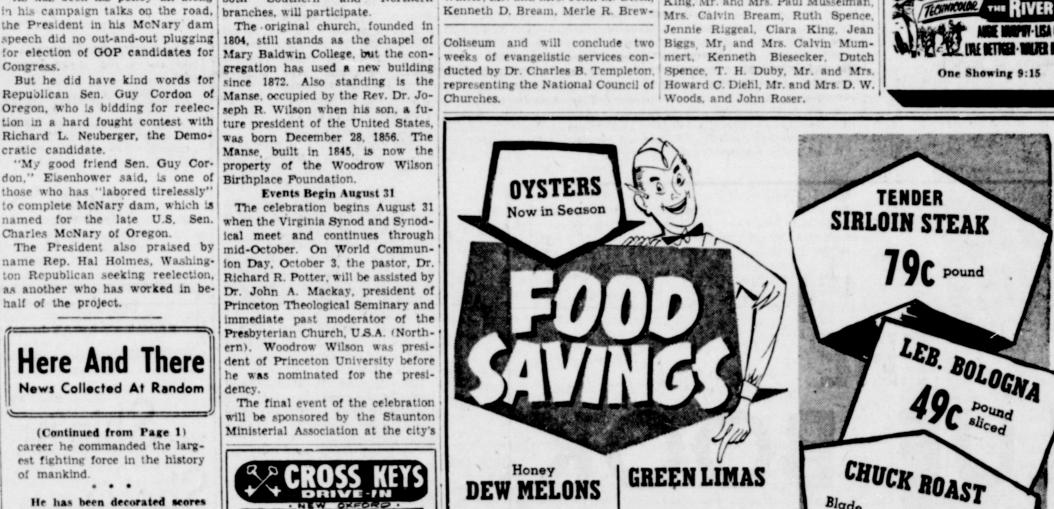


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he retired because of age and was named bishop emeritus. Following his retirement he was in great demand as a speaker DAYTON, O. (P)-Bishop Emer- throughout the country. His preachitus Grant D. Batdorf, 80, once ing tours took him to almost all assigned to the Eastern District the 48 states and to 25 foreign Millersville Grad He was graduated from Millersville State Teachers College in 1893 A native of Lickdale, Lebanon and from Bonebrake Theological County, Pa., the bishop had served Seminary, Dayton, in 1896. He remany pastorates in eastern Penn- ceived a degree of bachelor of phisylvania. He was minister of the losophy and doctor of philosophy

was called to Dayton where he While in Dayton Bishop Batdorf served until 1929. He was assigned served as business manager of the

Saloon League of Pennsylvania.

He was elected a bishop of the

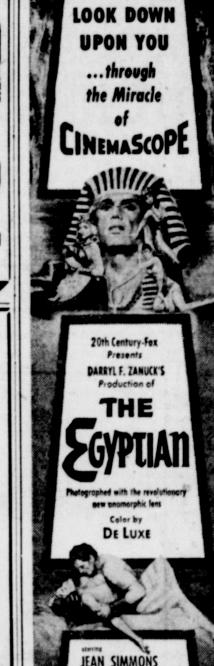
church in 1929 and assigned to the

New York, Maryland, Virginia, son, Hillis G. Eatdorf, Lancaster; grandchildren

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -While in Harrisburg he was pres- Wholesale egg prices were full ident of the Pennsylvania State steady to firm today. Receipts 13,-592. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales). Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 59-60; mediums But he said he had told Reuther, also president of the United Auto 34-341/2; smalls 22-23; peewees 18-Workers, that as long as the CIO 20. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) chief followed the trade union 57-58; mediums 331/2 334; smalls 27-







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FIVE INDIANS Fourth Place Races Tight In Both Leagues; Redlegs Lose On LEFT FROM '48 Freak Double Play; File Protest

Cleveland

New York

Washington

Baltimore

Chicago

By BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Sports Writer On the theory that \$750 is still \$750, four teams today retained a vital interest in the makeup of the final major league standings.

The \$750 represents the approximate share per player of the World Series money for members of the fourth-place teams in each league. And fourth place still is quite a battle in both leagues.

In the National only a game separates Cincinnati, now in fourth, Detroit from the fifth-place Philadelphia Phillies. Boston leads Detroit by a game and a half in the American League.

Reds Still Screaming The Redlegs have just two games left and the Phillies have six to New York 3 Washington 0 play.

Cincinnati still is screaming Detroit 4 Baltimore 1 about a 3-1 loss in Milwaukee yes- Only games scheduled. terday when a ninth inning rally was brought to an abrupt end by Detroit at Cleveland a freak double play.

Chicago at Baltimore (night) With runners on first and second Philadelphia at New York and one out, pinch-hitter Bob Bor- Washington at Boston kowski strck out on a wild pitch. While catcher Del Crandall chased the ball, Gus Bell dashed from second to third and Borkowski New York headed for first in a hurry since Brooklyn if the catcher drops a third strike Milwaukee he usually has to throw out the Cincinnati batter at first.

Umpires Take Over Crandall threw to third base. Chicago

man Eddie Mathews in a vain at- Pittsburgh tempt to catch Bell and Mathews fired across the diamond when he Pittsburgh at saw Borkowski racing for first. His throw hit Borkowski in the back and into right field and Bell scored

Then the umpires took over. Aft- Only games scheluled. er an 18-minute conference they ruled Borkowski was out automat- Brooklyn 3 New York 0 ically on his strikeout since first St. Louis 6 Chicago 3 base had been occupied. Then they Milwaukee 3 Cincinnati 1 interfered Philadelphia 12-5 Pittsburgh 1-1 with the attempt to catch Bell becase he drew a throw to first. The Pittsburgh at Brooklyn runner, Bell, is out. The two outs | night) ended the game and the Reds filed St. Louis at Milwaukee a formal protest.

Phils Take Pair

There was no room for protests Will Teach Hockey at Philadelphia where the Phils walloped Pittsburgh twice, 12-1 To West Coast Teams and 5-1. Robin Roberts won his 22nd game, a four-hitter, in the nightcap.

Steve Gromek's four-hitter and and basketball coach at Gettysburg the play-off game at Boston. Boston wasn't scheduled.

In other action the American United States Field Hockey Associa-League champion Cleveland Indi-ans equalled a 27-year-old record field hockey to high school, college for the most games won by beat- and club teams in the southern ing Chicago 3-1 for their 110th vic- California area from September 25 tory. The National League cham- until October 9. pion New York Giants bowed 3-0 Miss Kenney, who is treasurer of to rookie Karl Spooner of the the United States Field Hockey As-Brooklyn Dodgers, who set a ma- sociation, is beginning her seventh jor league record by striking out year at Gettysburg College. During 15 in his first start in the the past six years, Gettysburg field

Yanks Beat Senators

winning his third game as the players have been selected for com-Yanks came up with a triple play, petition in district, regional and nafifth in the majors this season. | tional tournaments. Brooks Lawrence won his 14th

game for the St. Louis Cardinals, checking the Chicago Cubs 6-3 on five hits. Two of the three Cub runs came on a fifth-inning homer by pitcher Dave Cole.

Don Mossi, a rookie used mostly in relief, and Al Smith combined their talents in the Cleveland vic- Batting-Avila, Cleceland, 337. tory. Mossi shut out the White Runs-Mantle, New York, 125. Sox through the first eight innings Runs Batted In-Doby, Cleveland, team and get out of baseball. and Smith drove in two of the and Berra, New York, 124. three Indian runs with a double Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 200. in the second inning and a triple Doubles-Vernon, Washington, 33. in the fourth.

Triples-Minoso, Chicago, 18. Spooner, just up from Fort Home Runs-Doby, Cleveland, 32. City. Worth of the Texas League, held Stolen Bases-Jensen, Boston, 21. the Giants to three singles, only Pitching-Consuegra, Chicago, 16one of them a hard hit ball. He 3, .842, fanned six in a row at one point Strikeouts-Turley, Baltimore, 185. and broke Cliff Melton's old rookie strikeout record of 13.

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASEBALL

NEW YORK -- Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yan- Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 41. kees, signed his fourth two-year Triples-Mays, New York, 12. contract at approximately \$70,000 Home Runs-Kluszewski, Cincin- held in New York. a year.

NEW YORK - Pet Bully (\$13) won the \$25,050 Fall Highweight Handicap at Belmont.

ATLANTIC CITY — Skipper Bill Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 179. (\$11.20) won the \$15,000 Ocean City Handicap at Atlantic City.

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American Association Finals

(Best-of-7) Indianapolis 6 Louisville 5 (12 in- the Texas League, set a record for nings) (Indianapolis leads 1-0) International Semifinals

Rochester at Montreal, Pyd., (Mon- Indians, drove in two runs with a 110th game of the season, 3-1 over

AP Sports Editor

their last American League present Indians saw sull-time duty these battles between aspiring title Other choices this week: in the '48 classic against the old challengers as league races get Boston Braves.

regulars in 1948 and are important first action that counts in the St. Clair over Mahanoy Twp., Mincogs in the wheel today. Doby standings after a couple of ex- ersville over Shenandoah, Tamaqua played center field in the first five hibition outings. Others are playing over Blythe Twp., West Hazleton games and right field in the last their second or even third league over Coaldale; West Scranton over game. Hegan caught every game in contests.

all six games but hit only .174. Now conference in the state, boasts a Wilkes-Barre Coughlin over Luhe rides the Cleveland bench in pair of these early season "crucial" zerne, Wilkes-Barre GAR over

peared only as a pinch hitter for is yearly rated among the leaders. Coatesville, Chester St. James over Lemon, Feller Hurl

against the Braves were Bob Lemon Carmel on this one. and Bob Feller. Lemon won two In the Northern Division it's games to two.

Bobby had a one-hitter until the the division crown twice in the Steelton over Reading, Harrisburg 8th inning when Tommy Holmes last six years. Another shaky nod, William Penn over Chambersburg, Notre Dame coach and that is just noon at 2 o'clock. singled to score pinch-runner Phil this time to Blakely. run of the game.

game suspended 6-6 after 8 in- On a Boudreau signal Feller whirled New Kensington, a couple of teams burg, Berwick over Sunbury, Hazle- has one good team, Michigan State nings of Aug. 15). Friend (6-11) and threw the ball to his manager with a league win each. Johnstown ton over Allentown Central Cathoand Thies (3-7) vs. Ridzik (4-5)

Copped Second Game

Bob Lemon, first 20-game winner ing will be surprising. ond game. The Braves got an un- makes its league bow against Far- Erie East, Butler over Pittsburgh Dandoy, Arnett and Clarke-are earned run in the first inning but rell

The sixth game was the finale. Lemon triumphed 4-3, though he needed help from Gene Bearden professor of health and physical who pitched the Indians into the Detroit beat Baltimore 4-1 on education and co-ed field hockey Series by defeating the Red Sox in

College, has been selected by the

PHILADELPHIA A-A meeting hockey teams have compiled conof American League owners during sistently fine records, with the 1953 the World Series to settle the fate The New York Yankees defeated team undefeated in six contests. of the bargain basement Philadel- the great canine heroes. There was Washington 3-0 with Tommy Byrne Every year since 1951, Gettysburg phia Athletics appeared better than Barry, for example, the St. Bernard that saved so many lives in an even money bet today.

rounding the club there emerged served in the museum at Berne, these reasonably clear indications: Switzerland. In more modern the ball club, still hopes to raise the sled team that sped the pre-Philadelphia capital and keep the clous diphtheria serum to stricken A's in the City of Brotherly Love- Nome, Alaska, Maybe you'd vote

but is fast losing hope he can do for one of the countless other dog just that. father, venerable Connie Mack Sr., other causes.

pressed to shift of the A's franchise-but the anti-move forces could be persuaded to go along with the wishes of the Macks themselves.

No one in a position to say would verify rumors that an American League owners meeting had been scheduled sometime during the up-

Such a get-to-gether of the owners would be the next step in the Stolen Bases-Bruton, Milwaukee, sale of the Athletics. At least six Pitching-Antonelli, New York, 21- clubs would have to approve both the sale and any shift to another

> Roy and Earle Mack conferred resterday for three hours but declined to issue any statements when the meeting broke up.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO-Jimmy Carter, 137, New York, outpointed start in the major leagues by strik- Freddie (Babe) Herman, 140, Los Angeles, 10.

BATTING-Al Smith, Cleveland can League champions won their double and a triple as the Ameri- the Chicago White Sox.

Title Aspirants Meet In Important Scholastic Grid **Battles Over This Weekend**

Last week's selections improved

to 73.4 per cent correct making

East - Schuvlkill Haven over

Lansford, Scranton Tech over Sha-

Taylor, Archbald over Dickson

City, Larksville over Plains, Nanti-

Pottsville over Easton.

Carlisle Is Favored

Mechanicsburg over Middletown,

Carlisle over Gettysburg, Martins-

West - Charleroi over Donora,

HARRISBURG (A)-Five struggles reign as champion, are given the

between schools unbeaten and un- advantage. tied in the new season highlight There have been many changes this weekend's Pennsylvania schoo in the Cleveland Indians since they boy football card.

Each of the state's three major the season average just above 70 pennant in 1948. Only five of the conferences has at least one of per cent on 106 statewide picks. going in earnest.

Larry Doby and Jim Hegan were For some teams this will be the mokin, Hazle Twp. over McAdoo,

Pair Of "Crucials"

favor of Al Smith, a rookie with a games, one in the southern and Plymouth, Swoyersville over Newgood arm. Mitchell has been a the other in the northern division, port Twp., Scranton Central over valuable pinch hitter however, this | Mount Carmel, staging a come- Binghamton (N. Y.) Central, Dunback after last year's 3-7-1 con- more over Duryea, Chester over Al Rosen, the American League's ference record, faces its toughest Haverford, Lower Merion over Rid-Most Valuable Player last year, ap- test in a Mahanoy City club that ley Twp., Lebanon Catholic over Satchel Paige in the fifth game. He Both are 2-0 this year with Mount Loyola, Philadelphia, Northeast popped up against Warren Spahn. | Carmel counting strong Sayre and over Philadelphia Roman Catholic, Tamaqua teams as its victims. A Bethlehem over Philadelphia South-Two hurlers who saw service not too strong vote goes to Mount ern, Allentown over Norristown, the 1954 "broom" sweeps as well Jim Soltesz who replaced the ailing back; Charles Owens and Bill

games—as the Indians won four Blakely (2-0) against Old Forge | Central — Lancaster over Upper (1-0). Both usually finish near the Darby, York over Milton Hershey, Feller opened the Series in Bos- top and this season are again Hanover over Shippensburg, Lebton and tangled with Johnny Sain. rated title threats. Each has won anon over Harrisburg John Harris,

13 Big Games

This was the game in which AA division of the WPIAL its big- Hershey over Palmyra, Lock Hav Cleveland pilot Lou Buodreau put gest weekend of the year so far. over Jersey Shore, Lewistown over his famous pick-off play into action. The feature pits Johnstown against Tyrone, Coal Twp. over Bloomsand seemingly had Masi out. But also has an exhibition victory. New lic. umpire Bill Stewart ruled the run- Ken won 20-6 last year and rates a slight edge but after Johnstown's Ellwood City over Rochester, Mc- slightly battered. This is the game opening upset over Charleroi noth- Keesport over Aliquippa, Browns-

while Greensburg and Penn, Allderdice, Vandergrift over Indi-Lemon won 4-1. He scattered eight the only double a entries with two ana, New Castle over Erie Acad- still are a year away from the tle Brown Jug.

schoolboy circuit in the state, has Adams over South Fork, Hollidays- end but the string has run out for a half-mile track, and it's possible pected to see part-time duty while dians leading the Series three games Windber going against Northern burg over State College, Bellefonte the Texans. Oklahoma showed for all 15 nominees to get a cut Dick Stough, Dale Biesecker, Roland to one, Feller was shelled out of the Cambria and Conemaugh Twp. op- over Mount Union, Bellwood Antis massive power in its outing at of the big melon. box and the Braves won the contest posing Ferndale. All four have won over Huntington, Burnham Derry California. two starts. Windber and Cone- over Philipsburg.

DOGS Harring

Bel Air Racetrack, Maryland's

and the state's lone minor-circuit track offering the increasinglypopular racing on grass, will open its ten-day meeting on September 29th and will be host to approximately 1,200 thoroughbreds through October 9.

greensward are in perfect condition to accommodate the flying hooves of thoroughbreds from the halfmile circuit and from the major

This weekend's picks:

too bad for Texas. If they met again later in the season one would Thirteen games give the Class burg (W. Va.) over Waynesboro. have to pick the Longhorns but this opener is Notre Dame's.

> three. Three of a kind usually win case halfback LeRoy Bolden, is you will see if you watch your TV. ville over Redstone, Uniontown Southern California over Pitts-

> > Oklahoma over TCU: Both regis-

J. C. Caroline.

Not Florida's Year

after all, the primary function of Duke over Pennsylvania: Duke most of our house pets. The most is an all-veteran outfit while even among the first five horses in each. If a nation-wide popularity con. famous dog of modern times in this the uniforms are new at Pennsyl- With eight going in the top divitest was held, which dog, of all category surely must be Fala, vania. Steve Sebo, Penn's new the dogs that have lived, do you Scottish terrier pal of the slate coach, has 13 lettermen back but think would win? Would it be a President Franklin D. Roosevelt. hasn't had the time to install his

as the cocker Spaniel, Flush, in running. There was Rin Tin Tin, These others without comment: or the faithful little terrier, Grey- sters would be better acquainted over Colgate, Dartmouth over Holy with Lassie and Buck, the St. Ber- Cross, Yale over Connecticut, Syr-Remember, we're talking about William Mary, Army over South the odds-fellows.

conducted to find the best dog in Virginia over Lehigh. the world, there would be 1,000 candidates for every 1,000 votes American Golfers cast. For make no mistake, the best dog in the world is your dog, and that's just how it should be!

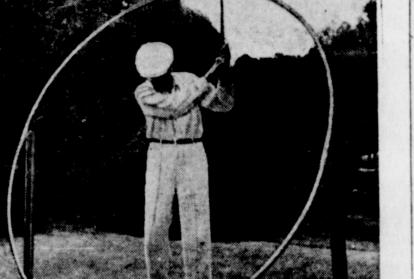
BETTER THAN A BIRDIE

heroes which have saved lives high wind picked up a chair the other Italy for a combination vacation 2. His brother, Earle, and their from death by drowning, fire and day from the porch of the New Lon- and golf trip. don Country Club and sent it sailing Jim Turnesa and George Fazio are as ready as ever to sell the Then there are the many promi- 200 yards down the fifth fairway on will lead this international tour nent show dogs which became this Connecticut storm swept land- which starts Oct. 5 and ends Oct. 3. Arnold Johnson, Chicago real known to thousands who never scape. One golfer, reporting from 19 estate man, is willing to put cash even saw them. The great smooth- from the safety of the clubhouse, on the line for the club provided the haired fox terrier, Nornay Saddler; said that the chair traveled on "a will enjoy guest privileges on five franchise can be moved to Kansas the cocker Spaniel, My Own Bruc- slight hook, with plenty of topspin."

Crest, and the Doberman pinscher, Illinois has everything, including four heat winners will return for deadlock at West York last week, Dobe's Rancho Storm. Many votes would be cast for

dogs which merely served as faithful campanions, because that is, is not Florida's year.

dog celebrated in literature, such Movie stars, too, would be in the new system thoroughly. "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" first of the great ones, but young-Perhaps you'd vote for one of nard.



COLFING CIRCLES - Ernest N. Wright, 93, designer of this golf swing corrector, demonstrates its use at his Pasadena, Cal., home, Ring can be set for flat or upright swing.

Bel Air Meet Will Open September 29

only three-quarter-mile racing oval

Both the main track and the courses of New Jersey. When gal- hooked up in a costly football scrimlant runners from these two cir- mage session at Philadelphia over, Hershey, Chambersburg and cuits meet, the result is interesting Wednesday afternoon, each losing a Mechanicsburg, while Waynesboro

Because daylight saving time will no longer be in vogue, post time for the first race each day will be 1:30 p.m. and the daily double windows will close 15 minutes prior to

the second time around as it did Frank Gagliardi at quarterback. last week when 27 of 31 outcomes were correctly forecast. That's an Bullets limited the Owls to a net average of .871-too good to last. of 40 yards in the drill.

Likes Michigan State

Michigan State over Iowa: Iowa

Brown over Columbia, Cornell acuse over Villanova, Navy over

Turn Globe Trotters NEW YORK A-American golf-

ers sometimes travel a long way to play the game. This fall a large NEW LONDON, Conn. (P) - A group of links fiends is flying to

During the two weeks the golfers of Italy's finest courses - Rome, San Remo, Florence, Lake Como and Milan. Turnesa and Fazio will play with the tourists and will help those who are trying to improve their game.

Southpaw Is Star For Fort Worth

BROOKLYN (A) - Fresco Thomphurler named Karl Spooner. Playing for Fort Worth in the

batters. In one game he struck out fractured finger.

OVERWEIGHT CATFISH

the other morning W.D. Anderson Overall, the Giants appear to liams won a contest with the help with a little bacon grease and a corn Philley and Wally Westlake. pone on the side.

Warriors, Carlisle To Meet Here Friday In First Game Of South Penn Conference

Gettysburg and Temple University

Both lads will out of action indefinitely.

Coach Johnny Yoyicsin will take Brennan makes his debut as the with Johns Hopkins Friday after-

DELAWARE, Ohio (P)-It looked like a wide-open scrap today as

It's the biggest pacing purse in history, as well as the largest ever Joe Tonsel, Fred Furney. The Western Conference, largest Millcreek, Greenville over Oil City, tered expected triumphs last week-

> Illinois over Penn State: Penn big fields, the owners decided to are certain to break into the lineup State is strong in the line and at slice the entries into two divisions. ie; the boxer, BangAway of Sirrah end but lacks backfield strength. Each will race two heats, then the Georgia Tech over Florida: This a 25-minute interval between heats. The remainder, with 20 per cent 8.

going to each heat, will be split sion, and seven in the lower, all slated for 8 o'clock. have a chance to nudge among the first five in one of the two heats for each section.

ow Pace as the Camp Farms 32-0 a week ago. entry; Adios Harry, Queen's Adios, and Phantom Lady, the only filly in the race, are favored by

TWO PREMIER **OUTFIELDERS** TO BE IN SERIES

NEW YORK A-The almost certain capacity crowd which will pack New York's Polo Grounds next Wednesday for the first game of the World Series will be able to compare first hand two of baseball's premier center fielders -Willie Mays of the Giants and Cleveland's Larry Doby.

arms, Mays and Doby are a cinch to finish up close in the Most Valuable Player awards voting, if not at the head of the class. Giants May Have Edge

with a .346 batting mark. His 41 homers and 110 runs batted in compare favorably with Doby's 32 STUART, Fla. (AP) - While fishing circuit blows and 124 RBI's.

dians Al Smith.

Carlisle's promising football eam comes here Friday evening o meet the Gettysburg High School Warriors in the official opening game of the 1954 South Penn Conference. The kickoff will e at 8 o'clock.

conference is operating with six

Ken Polak, day promises to be a hard fought 170 - pound battle all the way. Carlisle, like Bullet half- Gettysburg, was hard hit by gradback, and an uation. Coach Ken Millen expects' u nidentified to have his fleet back, Clyde Wash-Temple end ington, ready for full time duty. were the vic- Other veterans from last year who tims. Polak, a are scheduled to oppose the locals junior, is one are Bill Rowe, husky center; Alex of the Bullet Green, end, and Ken Tomchek, lettermen. guard.

Completing the starting lineup for the visitors will be Ernest Clel-Each team "scored" a pair of an, end; Ben Towe and Lee Castouchdowns while Gettysburg tabbed | tles, tackles; Robert Wagner, guard; NEW YORK (P-Here's hoping an extra point on a placement by Jimmy Riddlesberger, quarter-Cochrane, halfbacks.

Notre Dame over Texas: Terry his squad to Baltimore for a drill hundred fans, and the school band, will accompany the squad here. Defeated 19-14 at Westminster in their opener, the Warriors snapped

> formance. gressing slowly but surely and hope to be at their peak against

Glenn Weishaar, Ronnie Williams,

Keller, Paul Evans, Jim Everly and Under the new USTA setup for Cloyd Spence are among those who

Littlestown At Home

Biglerville starts its season by playing host to strong Camp Hill Saturday evening with the kickoff

faces another rugged assignment at Scotland Saturday afternoon. The Diamond Hal, coupled with Mead- Cadets smothered Chambersburg

Friday night's schedule includes the following nearby games: Shippensburg at Hanover; Middletown at Mechanicsburg; William Penn of Harrisburg at Chambersburg, and Waynesboro at Martinsburg, W. Va. Boiling Springs, 1-1 for the season, plays at Enola Saturday at 2

Eagle Coach Names 2 Rookies To Start

Trimble of the Philadelphia Eagles has named two rookies, both from Notre Dame, as starters in the National Football League opener Sunday.

Both powerful batters, fleet of foot and with strong throwing Foreign Faces Make

son, farm director of the Brooklyn threatened Babe Ruth's all-time Golf Association. Dodgers, likes to talk about the home-run standard for a time and Walter J. Travis, U.S. amateur current sensation of his minor league often came up with a key defensive champion in 1900, 1901 and 1903, crop. It's a 23-year old southpaw play. Doby, perhaps a mite stead- was born in Australia. He didn't ier than Willie in the field, though begin golfing until he was 35 years less sensational, carried most of old and had moved to the U.S. Texas League Spooner has won over the Indians' load after Al Rosen's First native born American to 20 games and has fanned over 250 slugging tailed off because of a win the title was H. M. Harriman

Mays leads the National Leage home town of Chicago.

For the second straight year the teams, Gettysburg, Carlisle, Hanplayer due to and Shippensburg are non-comfractured peting members.

The Warrior-Herd game here Fri-

Looked Good In Opener The fine defensive work of the

Carlisle got off to auspicious start last Friday by defeating favored Chief Logan 20-6. Several

back to edge Delone 13-7 here last Friday via a much improved per-The youthful charges of Coach Howard Shoemaker have been pro-

the Cumberland Countians. The Warriors are in good physical condition which means the opening lineup will probably be as follows: Ends, Merle Gorman and in the majors this year, won the sec- Defending co-champ Har-Brack over Monessen, Beaver Falls over burgh: The Trojan trio of backs— 15 of the nation's niftiest threeyear old pacers awaited the word durant and Dave Weaver; guards, center. Carl Westerdahl: backs.

> Littlestown, who played a 6-6 a winner-take-all dash for 20 per entertains Susquehannock in a cent of the purse. Plans call for Laurel Conference game out on the Thunderbolts' field Friday night at

> > Twice-beaten Delone Catholic

HERSHEY, Pa. (A)-Coach Jim

against the Cleveland Browns at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Named as starters yesterday were Neil Worden, fullback, and left guard Menyl Mayraides.

Good In U.S. Golf

DETROIT (A)-Although a native of St. Andrews, Scotland, Findlay S. Douglas became U.S. amateur And valuable they were. Mays golf champion in 1898, then went started and extended rallies, on to become president of the U.S.

WEIGHED \$52 PLUS

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Gary Wil-

who took the title in 1899 in his

pulled in a one and a half pound have the outfield edge, if only for of the Richmond International park. Kids were told they could

catfish. He figured this would be Don Mueller's superiority over League baseball team. It happened plenty for breakfast when mixed Cleveland's right fielders. Dave at a "pot of gold" contest at the ball In left field, where Giant Man- have all the coins they could stuff in He changed his mind about his ager Leo Durocher has yet to their pockets in 20 seconds from a menu for breakfast a few minutes choose between Dusty Rhodes and wheelbarrow loaded with money. later when he opened the fish and Monte Irvin, there's no marked ad- The baseball players taped Gary's out fell a two-foot poisonous water vantage either way over the In- socks over his trousers, money went 'into his waist and netted \$52.

RACING

(Best-of-7) Syracuse 7 Toronto 5 (Syracuse 3-0 victory.

treal leads 3-2)

WORLD SERIES

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Yesterday's Results

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Runs Batted In-Kluszewski, Cin-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Karl Spooner,

southpaw up from Fort Worth in

Brooklyn Dodgers, 23 - year - old

a rookie pitcher making his first

ing out 15 New York Giants for a

Batting-Mays, New York, .346.

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 120.

Hits-Mueller, New York, 203,

cinnati, 139.

nati. 49.

7. .750.

34.

Dale Mitchell played left field in The East Penn, second largest coke over Wilkes-Barre Meyers, the opening race.

hits and helped his own cause by triumphs, are favored against Wil- emy, Franklin over Meadville, peak. rules say in this case the other New York at Philadelphia (2, twi- accepting nine fielding chances kingsburg and Latrobe respectively. Warren over Titusville, Corry over In the fifth game, with the In-

friar's Bobby?

Out of the maze of rumors sur- the Alps and whose body is pre-1 .Roy Mack, operating head of times, there was Balto, leader of

Expect N.Y. Meeting 4. Some opposition may be ex-

coming World Series. The report had it that the meeting would be

ord Twp. school board will be out of Seattle. iscussed tonight in a showdown According to the Army's report, 10-19.

wo schools would reopen on Mon- ship rail.

The announcement followed a for more than a hour. lbert Young

The Milford schools were closed town youth "appeared emotionally Rev. Warren H. Mentzer, Campst Monday after threats of vio- disturbed." sparate facilities as in past years. Budihas, Allentown.

Could Admit Negroes Young conceded the Milford shools but added that the state Young said the state board would SHOOTS HIMSELF pard would have the final say. etermine the methods of integraon in conformity with a recent upils on Monday is not upheld.

iew high school, eleven Negroes cate of death by suicide.

arther notice in the best interests fully clothed.

Vaterbury Republican published two nounced the broker dead. tories on the same page. The eadline on one read: "Turkey, \$100 'heft Proved by State Police." The "lanned As League Benefit."

2 SCHOOLS WILL Soldier Jumps Off Troopship At Sea

TOKYO (A) - An 18-year-old Allentown, Pa., soldier who "appeared emotionally disturbed" climbed over a troopship rail and leaped to his death, the Army said

seeting with the state Board of Pyt. Richard M. Budihas climbed Ministerial delegates elected at

dye-marked location was conducted Rev. G. Edgar Hertzler, Harris-

shool children were provided with next of kin was his father, Michael er, Wyomissing; A.C. Spangler, R.R. Stayer, Denver.

pard was "within its rights" in dmitting Negroes to the white

upreme Court decision outlawing ford Saltus Jr., socially prominent egregation. But the Milford board real estate broker, was found shot aid it will resign in a body if its to death in his suburban Villanova, ecision to open the schools to all Pa., home last night. He was 58.

Montgomery County Coroner At the previously all-white Lake- John C. Simpson issuel a certifi-

egistered with 676 white pupils | Saltus' body was found in the 1st Sept. 7. Following a meeting bathroom by a maid as she preunday attended by some 1,500 of pared to close the three-story ne town's 5.700 residents, the mansion. The maid, Mrs. Anna oard decided to close the Lake- Muller, 64, told police the last iew school and also the all-Negro time she had seen Saltus was early in the afternoon when he returned When the board attempted to from his offices in Philadelphia. Villiam V. Sipple, a board mem- A bullet from a .45 automatic

er, sald telephone calls "poured entered Saltus' right temple and 1" threatening violence to the Ne- embedded itself in the wall of the ro children. The board then room. A second pistol fully loaded, rdered the schools closed "until was found near the body. He was

Stroud, who had been treating WATERBURY, Conn. (A) - The Saltus for a heart ailment. He pro-

If your custards "weep" or curdie, there's one thing you can be ther read: "Turkey Dinner sure of: you have over-cooked

PA. EUB ELECTS

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-The Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren WILMINGTON, Del. (P) - The The incident occurred on a Church has elected lay and minisegregation problems of the Mil- Japan-bound transport five days terial delegates to the group's gen-

over the rail shouting, "Let's see the 155th annual meeting of the illustrated lecture on the conference Sunday with relatives in Baltimore. tended. The Milford board announced you stop me now!" He had twice conference yesterday were: Dr. D. at Evanston, Ill. Those in charge of ist night that the community's been warned away from the troop- E. Young, Harrisburg Conference superintendent; the Rev. Cawley H. ay without segregation and threat- Life rings were thrown into the Stine, Harrisburg; the Rev. Walned to resign if the state board water and a vain search of the ter E. Deibler, Pine Grove; the burg; the Rev. H.E. Schaeffer, Campbelltown; Roy K. Garber, Coneeting of the board with Gov. J. The Army said the military Harrisburg; the Rev. D. Leroy lumbia; E.W. Coble, Lancaster; aleb Boggs and Atty. Gen. H. policeman who had warned him Fegler, Lancaster; the Rev. Ezra Charles L. Bitzer, Harrisburg; away from the rail said the Allen- H. Ranck, Mount Joy, and the Frederic K. Miller, Annville, pres- miles of highways will be built under motion picture entertainment, gift- their home recently to mark the

Abbottstown

Mrs. Edward S. Meals, Seaford, Va., weer Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Crowl.

eral conference in Milwaukee, Nov. held in the parish hall September Cherld, and John Kinneman, Han-birthday of her mother, Mrs. Alice 25 at 8:30 p.m. with Dr. Ralph over. Rebunson, Spring Grove, giving an selling tickets are Ruth Myers, Herbert Hoke, Mrs. Lester Karschner, Grace Smith and Ronald Hoke. build a super highway between meeting at their home near Red daughter, Mrs. Leonard Staub, with

Levi C. Hershey, Elizabethtown;

months in Florida, has returned

home. George Ennsilsem, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Markle and work Guild. son, Stevie, York; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moose and daughter, Debra, Har-St. John's Lutheran Church will be man, Miss Beverly Kinneman, Lana, prise dinner-party to mark the 80th Mrs. John G. Leib, R. 3.

HIGHWAY EXPANSION

Chris Forrest, who spent several Tokyo and Kobe in western Japan, Run. financing the project through toll

struction Ministry, which said 5,700 for Sunday December 19, with a R. I, entertained a large group at ident of Lebanon Valley College; a five-year plan financed by a gas- giving and other festivity at the 1954 reunion of the Thompson oline tax. The ministry said only 20 school brought by the York Coun- family. nce unless white and Negro high The record showed the soldier's Lay delegates are Elmer Z. Yod- A.F. Witmer, Lancaster, and Dr. per cent of Japan's roads were suit- cil 1530, Knights of Columbus. able for vehicular traffic.

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East Berlin

ABBOTTSTOWN-Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Henry Landis and family. for Boys will be among recipients of entertained over the weekend by homes of her daughters: Mrs. Paul Emory Crowl, Hanover, and Cpl. and Recent visitors at the home of articles of clothing and household former Red Run Church members Newman, Hanover; Mrs. Harry L. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinneman were linens made by the Hanover Needle-

Mrs. Arthur Huntsberger, who has

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leathery week. entertained the Worth While Club Mr. and Mrs. Stewart E. Shef-TOKYO (A) - Japan plans to Tuesday evening for the September fer Sr. recently entertained their of a fall down a flight of stairs

This was disclosed by the Con- annual Christmas party scheduled Mr. and Mrs. E. Maurice Grass,

EAST BERLIN-Paradise School the seminary in Lancaster will be to divide her time between the a church program.

Harold Leib has returned to his man Wolf, near New Oxford. a country home near here, was home in Malta, Mont., after a The annual parish dinner of ney; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinne- hostess there recently for a sur- brief visit to his parents, Mr. and has returned from his recent New

Mr .and Mrs. Paul Fahs enter-Schlosser, near Harrisburg. More tained the Loyal Sons and Daugh-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wolf spent than 50 relatives and friends at- ters class of Zwinglie Reformed of Wayne Thomas, who resides at Church School at their home last

Mr. Staub and their children, her right arm. Another activity being planned Chester and Marie, York, and also for the benefit of the school is the the Staubs' newborn son, Thomas,

Mrs. John L. Burgard whose hus-Edgar W. Shelly, who recently band died during the past year,

resigned as student pastor of the is preparing to abandon housekeeplocal Evangelical and Reformed ing at their Abbottstown St. home Charge to complete his studies at and hold a public sale. She expects and will present violin selections at Baker, Dover; Mrs. Maurice L. Wehler, West York, and Mrs. Nor-

Wayne Thomas, lyric baritone, England trip in company with Adam Hamme, well-known York organist. Mrs. Ella Wildasin, grandmother the Thomas home near Thomasville, has been confined to bed in a serious condition as the result there which broke two bones of



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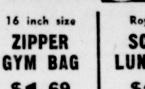
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SPINSTER'S LOT IS HAPPY ONE

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

The Associated Press on American spinsterhood has sur- tive in England of the Library of faced recently, and at the risk of Congress, had to bone up on an unwunding positively subversive, I'd ike to point it out subtly.

In a recent copy of a magazine talled "Lifetime Living," there was printed unobtrusively the results of a survey made among about 1,-100 women telephone operators. The object of the survey was, I gathered, to find out a little something about the health of women workers.

Their main findings didn't strike me as particularly new or startling: about two-thirds of all the illness and poor health in the group was concentrated among about one-third of the telephone operators.

Accident Prone

In recent years, we've all been made increasingly aware that there really is such a thing as being accident-prone and that certain people actually seem to attract disaster, germs and physical mishaps because of a certain alchemy which involves bad thinking or unconscious drives toward self-destruction.

It seemed, therefore, quite understandable that the surveyors among the telephone operators found that the group of women with the lion's share of physical distress were the most harassed worried women of the lot: the windows and divorcees with small children to

The startling finding to me was this: the survey people found that the women with the best health were single, without family responsibilities, who had no desire to marry and who were content with their jobs and their station in

Limted Survey

This was a pretty limited survey and perhaps can be attacked as a it was all on one level and repre- and microfilmed manuscripts a year. sented only one group and one income bracket.

The fact remains, however, that across in years.

Statistically, it has been shown try where there are more women and on." than men and where monogamy is fronts as dames who by all the rules sures should take nervous stock of them- themselves alone. selves.

Poll Of Operators

ure in their work can at least enjoy phone operators. good health even though unblessed by spouse or child.

doesn't prove that to be healthy males, six to one.

Washington News Letter = By Jane Eads =

WASHINGTON (P) - Ruth Anna Fisher, a Negro from Lorain, Ohio, A pretty interesting commertary for many years official representausual subject, paleography, before she could get on with her duties.

> It was necessary to know paleography, the science of reading early handwriting, she told me, before selecting all the materials relating to American history from the great libraries and archives of Britain which she was to send back to the Library of Congress here.

Miss Fisher made her selections and recommendations about papers valuable in relation to the history of this country found in the British Museum, the British Public Record Office, the libraries of the House of Lords and the House of Commons and Windsor Castle as well as in various private archives. She worked chiefly with 17th and 18th Century manuscripts, mainly records of the British Foreign office, the Colonial, War and Navy offices and with the private papers of such notable British political figures as Gladstone and Edmond Burke.

A tall, handsome woman with graying hair, Miss Fisher, a graduate of Oberlin College, went to the University of London on a private scholarship in 1920.

After completing her studies she got a job working for the Carnegie Institution in the British capital, making transcripts of historical papers under the direction fo Dr. John Franklin Jameson, one of the foundwere the telephone operators who ers of the American Historical Association and editor of the American Historical Review. He was later the Library's official representative. Miss Fisher succeeded him in 1927. She returned to Washington in 1940 but went back to continue her work simpler than that. in 1949 remaining in London until a year ago. Miss Fisher sent to the basis for broad generalities because- Library some 100,000 photo-stated

"We have about broken the back of the manuscripts material relating to our history to be found in Engit is the first comforting word flung land," she told me, "but other matto the nation's spinsters I've come erial will keep popping up. In early times when public figures went out of office they took their papers with repeatedly by the census that them. Every 50 years or so another spinster is inevitable in a coun- set comes to light. We can go on

a federal law. But the unwed fed one should be single. It just goes bottom and stitch by hand or mamale population-particularly those to show that women who are fi-chine. than women responsible to line upwards. Turn back crinoline

The piece I read made no men- stitch at either edge. tion of the health of happily mar-

And now comes along this friendly ried women with children. little poll of telephone operators But anyway, it's nice to know if tions. The pleating should hold the 2. Divide remaining fabric in half, which finds that women who aren't some women must be spinsters, they crinoline in place and eliminate at measure back 31/2 in. on each side gnawed by ambition and take pleas- can be healthy and happy as tele-

Of the 6.500 Americans drowned Of course, the little survey really every year, males outnumber fe-



NO RE-TAKES NEEDED - Actress Katherine Hepburn spurned use of a double for a movie scene portraying a tourist's fall into Venice, Italy, canal and took the plunge herself.

EASY STEPS Orrtanna

By VIVIAN BROWN

The Associated Press Afraid to tackle a home drapery

Think nothing of it. New methods one levised by Martha Beha, stylist father and mother of Mrs. Trump. for a fabric house (Waverly) seems

Mis: Bena believes that armed with a few quick know-hows, any smart homemaker can turn out proand inexpensively on her home sew- week ing machine. What's more the four steps are easy to remember.

Easy Steps

1. If more than one width of drapery fabric is used, seam widths and Mrs. Oliver Shindledecker, together. (Cut each strip the same, so that pattern repeat will appear and Connie, of Red Lion. in the same place on each strip.) 2. Turn a ? inch double hem at

ho fell into the dreaded "career" nancially responsible for the sup- 3. Sew a 3 inch washable crinoline Neely Jr. and family, York. category by choice or necessity- port and upbringing of small chil- to top edge of drapery fabric on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel and have been attacked on a lot of dren have more worries and pres- the wrong side, extending the crino- son. John, Wendell Wetzel and

How To Pleat 4. Pleat as per following direc- panel. unattractive stitching line.

1. Measure in 5 in. from outside 3. Stitch pleats the width of the

ORRTANNA—Approximately \$50

was cleared from the food sale held at King's Grocery last Friday by the W.S.C.S. of the local Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Trump, Glenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Renfro, Hanover, spent Sunday with make the sewing task a breeze and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Myers, step-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple and son, Lowell, visited Sunday with Mrs. Pepple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver, Hagerstown. Mr. Weaver is confined to bed following fessional looking draperies quickly a heart attack at his home last

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moritz, R. D., had as guests over the weekend their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moritz Jr., Norfolk, Va.; their daughter, Miss Patty Moritz, Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry laying them on top of each other Flinchbaugh and daughters, Paula

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spence and son, Marlyn, R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Olmer Spence, Fairfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

so that raw edge is concealed and Police Rodeo at Hershey Saturday

of the center. This is the center of (Method only works on 36 inch the pleat box for the two remaining pleats.

22 BALTIMORE STREET edge and pin a 2 in. box for the crinoline, fold each pleat into three pleat. Repeat on both side of the equal parts and tack at the bottom.

FAVOR REMOVAL aging director and assistant treasurer of the association, said the OF EXEMPTIONS hands."

HARRISBURG (A)-If the sales tax is to be revised in 1955 to raise more money, most members of the Pennsylvania Retailers Assn. F. Folwell, Allentown; Bernard S. would rather see some exemptions Horne, Pittsburgh; and Arthur removed rather than increasing Waldo, Sharon. the one per cent rate.

John E. Means, Lancaster, man- | Elected directors for three-year | Philadelphia,

aging director and assistant treas- Wife Sues Hubby stand was taken in a "show of

The retailers elected Albert This is certainly a switch: Coons, Lebaon, as president of the organization to succeed Frank Burnside, Wilkes - Barre. Coons had been vice president.

F. W. Deisroth, Hazleton, was elected vice president. Reelected vice presidents were:

Karl V. Eckel, Johnstown; Charles cause he "wanted things done in a

sistant treasurer.

Florence B. Figowitz filed a divorce suit in circuit court, charging that her husband, Simon, insisted on

doing all the housework. He wouldn't let her perform household tasks, she complained, becertain way."

terms were: O. B. Lank Harris. Also reelected were: William burg; John S. Boyer, York; Ber-The group took the unofficial Shand, Lancaster, treasurer, and nard Brown, Philadelphia; George stand yesterday at the close of a Means, managing director and as- P. Gable, Altoona; Sam Keefer, Danville; and F. Carter Schaub,

Doing Housework Dewey Clinton sent his car out to be

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A) -

washed and greased. It came back cleaner than he expected-or want-

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News Of Special Interest To The Residents Of Emmitsburg And Vicinity

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

Orientation day was held on Tues- find definitions and derivations of day evening in the high school cafeday morning, September 7, with 38 later words which could not be teria. The meeting was opened by first year students present, the found in older editions. largest freshman class enrollment in the new year is unchanged.

C.S.M.C. President Robert Gelgerstown.

Much New Equipment

Students noted the new equipment which the school has acquired since June, A new slide film projector was donated by the Class of '54. The class also gave a bioscope which will aid the science students. The bioscope is a new method of teaching in the microscopic field. An entire class can, at one time, view a preserved or live specimen under magnification, whereas previously with the microscope alone the teachindividual student was using the microscope effectually and efficient-

In the commercial department, students were greeted by six manual and one electric typewriters. The new electric typewriter will be used in office practice and the manual typewriters, to be used by those are the same type used in most vantages of a typing class.

Second-year home economics waxed paper to dry.

clothing class students found, as the newest member in class, "Judy," a half-size 14 mannequin which is to be used for demonstration purposes and to help solve fitting problems.

New Dictionary

Another "addition" to high school ATEMMITSBURG equipment was the gift of the Alumni Association in the form of an unabridged Webster's New Interna-St. Joseph's High School re-opened tional Dictionary, copyright 1953. Wedesday morning, September 8, This was described as very useful PTA held its first monthly meeting with an enrollment of 126 students. for library use as students may now of the current school year Wednes-

the school's history. The faculty for programs provided by the Franco- Hymn of the Republic and were led Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Center. The programs will include ert Daugherty. Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, C.M., films, slides, film strips, books and An item of business held over celebrated the opening Mass for bulletin board displays designed to from the last school term was a the pupils of both St. Joseph's High increase knowledge of French cul- proposed carnival to be held by the School and St. Euphemia's Grade ture, civilization, art, science, and PTA. In order to clear up all busisocial problems.

wicks presided over a short meeting French Embassy will provide other Mrs. Robert Daugherty, general on Tuesday, September 14. This materials for the French classes, chairman for the carnival, to give was a preliminary meeting concern- such as maps, charts, posters and a report on plans that have been ing the regional meeting for the documental material on modern made during the summer. election of officers held September France. Undoubtedly, the greatest The PTA then decided that the 16 at St. Mary's High School, Ha- asset for the French classes will be carnival, under the theme of "Farm ences of Mrs. Wasilifsky's attendance 5 and 6. at Laval University, Quebec. Not Committee chairman were named only Mrs. Wasilifsky but her entire by the Executive Committee, with versity. This was the first time in committees and submit them to the

as soon as you take the cake from the patrons of the school to get a the oven turn the pan upside down shoulder back of the wheel and push and place the tube part over the with all their energy. It will take er could not be certain that the neck o fa funnel or bottle. Let the everyone to make it a success and cake hang this way until it is help to raise the money that will cold. To remove the cake make the school a much pleasanter the pan and the tube with a spatula held close against the pan. Turn the pan over and hit the named: Publicity, Mrs. Kenneth edge sharply on the table; the cake Wagaman, Eugene Woods and Mrs. will fall out.

Frosted grapes look pretty on ten against plums, peaches, pears. offices today. This year, not only To frost the grapes, dip small commercial students but academic bunches into slightly beaten egg students as well will have the ad- white. Drain off the excess egg white, then dip in sugar. Place on

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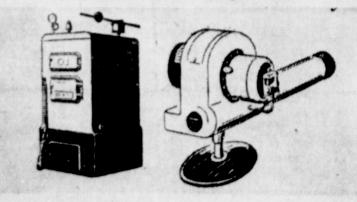
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ness that was proposed during his The Cultural Services of the term of office, Mr. Hahn called on

derived from the summer experi- Frolics," will be held on November

family enrolled together at the uni- the chairman to name their own the experience of the university that general chairman as soon as posan entire family enrolled together. sible,

In making her report the chair-Making angel food cake? Start man said that "the carnival is not from scratch or use a mix; but a one may job and it is up to all loosen it from the sides of place for your child and mine."

List Chairmen The following chairmen were Rita Remavage; food, Mrs. Roy Sanders and Mrs. Charles Valentine; who are typing for the first time, summer fruit bowls, Let them glis- corn game, Guy Krom and Raymond Keilholtz; candy, Mrs. Richard Harner and Mrs. Harold Hoke; cakes, Mrs. Andrew Eyster; games; Mrs. John Richards, Andrew Eyster and soft drinks. Norman Shriver ent day. and Clarence Hahn; fancy table, liam Baker, Carlos Englar and Mrs.

> Paul Claypool. Install Officers

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field of physical or occupation ther-

tion exercises.

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The Sixth Annual Horse Show. sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club, will be held Sunday at the Emmitsburg Civic Association grounds, Emmitsburg. Cash prizes under will be awarded in 26 classes, and entries are be placed with the horse Show Secretary, Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., of Emmitsburg. The classes are:

den by a boy or girl within a radius of 10 miles of Emmitsburg.

lady over a minimum of eight jumps.

Open Walking Horse

be worked both ways of the ring.

No. 7 - Hunter Hacks.

bike or to a buggy.

class in the show.

No. 11 - Handy Hunter.

No. 12 - Pleasure Class.

No. 6 - Open Walking Horse. To

No. 8 - Open Three-Gaited Class.

No. 9 - Open Single Roadster.

No. 10 - Lead Line Pony. Open

Open Five Gaited

No. 13 - Open Five-Gaited.

No. 3 - Open Jumper. No. 4 - Open Western. No. 5 - Lady's Working Hunter. ter, Baltimore, Md. Speaker for the To be suitable for and ridden by a

Miss Wantz will continue working at the hospital until she takes her State Boards in December. She then will continue her studies in the Horses to be shown to a two-wheel

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musical education at Northwestern University, the American Conservatory, and other institutions of higher learning, organized the group of Negro singers in 1939. Since that time they have toured ontinuously, with the exception of four years during World War II. The Silvertones have been acclaimed particularly for the perfection of their performance as an

and the well-known Minstrel Men are hard at work preparing a minstrel show that will be given on October 10 for the patients at New-

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horses must be shown in at least one other class in this show. No. 16 - Green Hunter. Horses which have not been entered at a

No. 18-Knock-Down-and Out.

No. 20-Pairs of Hunters.

hunter class in this show.

will be required.

this show.

No. 14 - Open Jumper Stake. To activities. They teach both boys

be eligible horses must have been and girls and are therefore better

entered and shown in one other class prepared to cope with the prob-

No. 15 - Walking Horse Stake Also, the classes are smaller,

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merous, for education students no

longer have to live off campus dur-

ing this period, missing classes and

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more as in previous years.

Gaited Class in the show. Horses to be eligible must be shown in Open Roadster Class.

No. 1 - Local Ponies. To be rid-

No. 2 - Novice Jumper. Open to horses that have not won three Blue burg, was one of the members of the Ribbons in the Jumper Division at a graduating class of South Baltimore Recognized Show.

Miss Wantz's mother and father to any pony suitable to a small child. year at the Cribbins Memorial and her brother, Jack, and Mrs. J. Rider six years of age and under, High School in Emmitsburg in-Ward Kerrigan attended the gradua- and not eligible to ride in any other stead of at Seton High in Balti-

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> Active guidance will also be furgraduate schoo, and securing fellowships and other fmancial aid.

be shown in at least one other Admittance to the course by faculty invitation only. Successful com-No. 23-Western Stake. Horses to be eligible for this class must have pletion of the course is rewarded by the conferral of special honors at the from Strafford, Pennsylvania. At been shown in Class 4. Rope test No. 24-Five-Gaited Stake Class.

To be eligible horses must be shown portunity to consider individual

in one other Five-Gaited Class in differences. Starting in September and con-No. 25-Jumper Champion. inuing through November the Ed-No. 26-Hunter Champion. ucation students teach one to two

Rose Kelly represents Saint Jo-Under the direction of Dr. John L. seph's on Mademoiselle's National Morrison, assistant professor of his- College Board for 1954. Having submitted a criticism of the fall issu the biology and sociology depart- of Mademoiselle, she was one of ments, students will be introduced the 700 students chosen from colto research techniques, the use of leges all over the country to win

Board, she reports to Mademoiselle on college life and the campus nished honor students in selecting a scene. Three assignments tested her interest and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art, in competition for one of the 20 guest Editorships awarded by the magazine last of May.

> of Valley Echo, and Allegra, active in Pi Delta Phi, MACA, CCD. Altar Servers, and the Liturgy Although most diseases kill more

number of credits their states re- cancer, diabetes, some forms of goiter and gallstones.



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on-Oregon boundary.

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he administration's power pro- around the world." gram as a step backward.

Right after that speech, Eisen- The Tennesseean also said he hower was to take off for Los "would have agreed" with Secre-Angeles and a major political ad- tary of State Dulles' "pious hope dress tonight at a rally sponsored that foreign policy would not be by the National Federation of Re- made an issue in this campaign," publican Women's Clubs and two except that the Republicans them-California "For Elsenhower" selves have kept foreign affairs Indians Haunting

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turn to Denver, his vacation head- the far right."

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timated 30,000 persons that "nev- New Jersey. er will we step across that line that permits unwarranted federal ntrusion into your lives."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | who is running against Democratic President Eisenhower tackles the Sen. James Murray, introduced the not power issue today as he con- President, who in turn referred inues his swing through the Far to D'Ewart as "my good friend West to try to drum up voter sup- Wes.' But Eisenhower said nothport for a Republican controlled ing about D'Ewart's candidacy for the Senate.

After spending the night at Wal- In other parts of the country, a Walla, Wash., Eisenhower Vice President Nixon, Sen. Everplanned to drive about 60 miles ett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and to speak at the dedication of the GOP National Chairman Leonard auge McNary Dam across the W. Hall kept up an oratorical bar-Columbia River on the Washing- rage on behalf of Republican candidates for the House and Senate.

"spirited defense" of the admin- Sen. Estes Kefauver opens a stration's policy of placing in local speechmaking tour that will carry tands much of the responsibility him into 19 states by Election Day. or developing the Northwest's Kefauver, in a speech prepared for a Democratic political rally,

The power issue is expected to denounced Republican handling of oom large in congressional cam- foreign policy and said election of saigns in that part of the nation. a Democratic Senate "would send Demograts have been criticizing a thrill of encouragement . . .

Other Development

'almost strictly partisan."

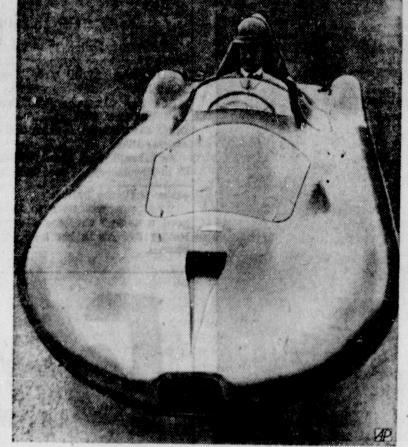
Nixon said in Duluth, Minn., last After an informal talk tomorrow night that Republican loss of conmorning at the American Federa- trol in Congress would be a "body tion of Labor convention in Los blow to the Eisenhower program haunted by Indians. Angeles, Eisenhower is due to re- that shuns both the far left and

Sen. Dirksen referred in a Los Eisenhower got a rousing wel- Angeles speech to former Presicome at his two stops yesterday- dent Truman's remark that "Eifirst at Missoula, Mont., and later senhower must be saved from the Republicans." Said Dirksen:

He made no outright pitch for "They (the Democrats) will save election of a Republican controlled him like a Democratic Congress Congress on Nov. 2, but at both saved another Republican Presiplaces he shook hands with Re- dent (Hoover) in 1932. They crucipublican candidates for Congress fied him, and with it they crucified the country."

At Missoula, Democratic Rep. Hall called on New Jersey GOP Lee Metcalf was on hand to greet leaders to go all-out to elect Clifthe President. So was Metcalf's ford Case to the Senate. Case, who GOP opponent, Winfield E. Page. faces Democratic Rep. Charles R. Eisenhower promised in his off- Howell in November, is opposed the cuff talk at Missoula to an es- by some Republican elements in

> The throat and ears of a beaver have valves that the animal can close under water and open on the



STREAMLINER - Designer Rodney Clarke, although looking like a man riding a turtle, readies the new Connaught racing car in preparation for a test run at Goodwood, England.

the same: the Boston post office is even misspell the names.

New England lakes named by In-Boston Post Office vacation and friends write to them per cent own their own homes. there, often without even naming BOSTON (AP) - Every summer it's the state. What's worse, the friends erybody seems to agree-according

koma, Minnewaska, Passadumkeag- chaubunagungamaug, however. Ev- ster.

BROKEN AXLE

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - A broken axle today was listed as the probable cause of the derailment yesterday of the Santa Fe Railroad's streamliner San Francisco Chief in which all 191 passengers escaped serious injury.

Between 20 and 30 persons aboard the Oakland, Calif.-to-Chicago train were shaken up but only two passengers and three crew members were hospitalized overnight. They were to be released

The Santa Fe estimated damage at \$250,000.

The accident occurred at Orwood Crossing 40 miles east of San Francisco as the train started to slow for a drawbridge.

The derailment was the San Francisco Chief's second within a month. It was derailed at Lomax, Ill., Aug. 22, when five persons were killed and 53 injured.

Roadmaster Walter Johnson said a dragging broken axle on one of the diesel units was the probable cause of yesterday's accident.

Among U.S. families with incomes dians long ago. People go there on of more than \$7,500 a year, about 70

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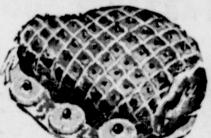
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U.N. ASSEMBLY

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles Russia discussed the idea without gives the ninth U.N. General As- reaching agreement. Eisenhower sembly a look at world problems finally said other countries were change student returns home to through American eyes today. He ready to go ahead without the Paris this month, the bitterness and reportedly plans to say something Russians. new about President Eisenhower's nine - month - old proposal for a peaceful world atomic pool.

both live and recorded.

Atoms-For-Peace Ahead of the American secretary were Jose Maza of Chile and Cana-

Diles was believed ready to car- It also voted 7-3, with 5 abstenon this during a broad review of Indonesia. world affairs as the United States

sees them, including the recent Indochina settlement, the new Pacific defense pact and current efforts to arrange for rearmament

Addressing the Assembly last year, Eisenhower proposed that nations with atomic raw materials contribute some of them to a U.N.sponsored pool to be devoted to peaceful uses for the benefit of all UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (4) - mankind. The United States and

Decide On Agenda

The Assembly's 15 - memb understanding. Steering Committee scheduled a Dulles speaks this afternoon in meeting this morning in an effort hopeful story in an interview at the opening round of general state- to finish its job of recommending the Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., high school ments from each of the 60 U.N. an agenda for the session and as- where all 265 exchange students in members, annual prelude to As- signing work to the seven commit- the United States gathered to spend sembly debate on specific issues tees. The steering group had only a couple of weeks before sailing for put before the international organ- one controversial item left to de- home. cide - Greece's request for self-The 30-minute speech was sched- determination for the Mediterraneuled to be televised and broadcast, an island of Cyprus. The island off underground during World War II, Southern Turkey, largely Greek- was imprisoned by the Germans and peopled, is ruled by Britain.

The committee yesterday voted on the speaking schedule today 12-0, with 3 abstentions, to include hated all Germans passionately. in the agenda the question of addian Foreign Secretary Lester B. mitting the Indochinese states of Laos and Cambodia.

ry a step forward the atoms-for- tions, to put on the agenda Inpeace call Eisenhower sounded in donesia's request for Assembly ac-

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vet to forgive. When the tall, smiling French exhate that lived in her for 10 years will have been replaced by love and

Christiane told her tragic yet

Hated Nazis

Her father, a leader in the French killed after the liberation in 1944. She never forgot-or forgave. She

She applied for an American Field Se vice scholarship and came to this country last July to spend a year with a Milwaukee, Wis., family and study in the local high school.

Another exchange student, a Gerthe Assembly last Dec. 8. The tion on Western New Guinea, held man girl, was entered in the same of her father in a German uniform. Her most exciting experience in secretary was expected to touch by the Netherlands and claimed by school, the first German Christiane had met since the war.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

"We had to be polite to each



Singer Bing Crosby and comedian Danny Kaye discuss scene in movie in which they co-star, as director Michael Curtiz listens.

One time she showed me pictures as friends. I couldn't keep quiet any longer. I the United States was a speech she

told her how my father died." and Mrs. Grant Larned, invited the thankful for. German girl to lunch and, with time, the French girl and her classmate get serious. I was astonished by became fast friends. Christiane wrote An.erica's freedom. People here have the head of the Field Service Pro- never known war or what it is like gram in Milwaukee:

This year in Milwaukee has been such a wonderful experience. I made During her stay in Milwaukee, so many new friends. I also learned Christiane was introduced to dating to forgive. You American people -non-existent for her in Parismade my eyes see and my heart and dancing. She learned to jitterlove again. I cannot express in words bug in coed classes. She was petrified what I feel in my heart, but please wher, she first had to sit next to receive all my thanks."

Wants To Be Singer singer, says she feels it her duty for breakfast. She loves ice cream now to tell her mother and other and hot dogs and considers the

other, but I hated to talk to her, and accept the Germans they meet

made before her entire high school But Christiane's foster family, Mr. on what Americans have to be

"Whenever I talk about this I to be hungry and cold."

Begins Dating

Brown-eyed Christiane says she Christiane, who wants to be a will miss scrambled eggs and bacon Frenchmen to forget their bitterness An.erican system of education much

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Hobby Pays Cash, Now Fun Is Gone STANDISH, Maine (AP) - You just

never know when a hobby will pay off in cash. With Mrs. Eleanor Mead it began after she was 80. She had always knitted, which isn't unusual. But what was unusual was that she never knitted two articles alike.

As a result, Mrs. Mead, who'll be 93 in November, has been collecting easier than the French.

'Here you just have to have a

cash for her original patterns for the Cops Give Quarter last dozen years. National magazines and virtually every publication which carries knitting patterns have published hers. From a yarn com-

pany she collected \$250 for patterns. The trouble now is knitting isn't a quarter-and got one in return. hobby for Mrs. Mead any more.

So now she is collecting buttons.

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LANSING, Mich. (A) - While It was signed "Missouri." robbing a supermarket safe of \$3,000, good memory," she says after col- burglars thought of their comfort. lecting five A's in her high school They drank beer and whiskey and kept a fan running.

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our wash. The machine broke down. each \$12 a day for hotel room, meals 431 Students and incidentals. "Then we drove into town so she Each visitor chooses some speccould shop in one of our chaain

ial study. Foreign women writers and radio commentators are all In the past two years 431 foreign routed to American newspaper offices and radio stations. Foreign labor leaders meet with their American counterparts. Farm women have visited the Mid-western farm cooperatives. clinics.

The State Department, with no get home," said she. "American 55 nations, are routed, met at trains, staff to accompany the visitors, calls women do NOT spend all their time taken to meetings and into homes, on the four agencies to plan the actual trips. The agencies, in turn, ask help from the large American She had visited, among other partment, women's clubs, and four club women groups-like the places, a South Dakota farm. Later agencies, including the American League of Women Voters, the Genthe State Department conference Council on Education, the U.S. eral Federation of Women's Clubs, group heard from the South Dakota Labor Department office of inter- the American Assn. of University

Chosen Abroad

The visitors are picked abroad by joint committees, groups which always include the American embassy's cultural officer.

League of Women Voters officials feel the choice of German women visitors has been especially good. Many of them are now members of the West German federal legislature at Bonn, whre they can influence German foreign policy.

American women's urge to make friends is taking many forms. One of the most successful is in Ankara, Turkey. Wives of the many Americans working there have formed a Turkish American Women's Club of 350 members, about half of them Turkish. They meet in each other's homes to study languages, cooking, literature and dances.

Thirty-Thirty Club

In Koyoto, Japan, the Thirty-Thirty Club is composed of 15 American women and 15 Japanese who study each other's countries. For American women who volunteer to spend some time with a foreign visitor, the League of Women Voters has prepared directions.

Two things are emphasized: 1. Don't take them out to expensive dinners. They will learn more from having a simple family meal in

Give Free Time 2. Give them some free time to look around by themselves. They must feel that the government is not triyng to direct or censor what

The visitors spend a week in

port on their impressions. State Dep't. Pays The State Department pays the visitor's travel expenses, and gives

spontaneous American friendliness. stepped into a factory office where either of the two poles.

at the wrong stop. She was due at appointment. These final reports have turned the stock yards, and worried about

national labor affairs, the Na- and end of their visit: first, to One German girl was lost in a secretary dropped her work, got If you have an electric outlet on! Here's a new vegetable combined "Mrs. Burkhauser was certainly tional Social Welfare Assembly, and learn about us, and second, to re- Chicago because she got off her bus her car, and drove the visitor to her your porch use it for snacks dur- tion - chopped cooked brocco ing hot weather. Bring out your with finely diced cooked carro toaster and spread hot buttered Season with butter or margarine up some interesting stories of missing her appointment. She The stars neither rise nor set at toast with cream cheese mixed lemon juice, salt and freshly with strawberry jam. Good! ground pepper.

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Or it may be the other way around: the writes goes into business. At any rate, writer and businessman are often brothers under

Bemelmans Example

There is, for instance, Ludwig Bemelmans, of a family that owned and operated hotels. He himself worked in hotels, and the subject of one of his best known books, "Hotel Splendide," was New York's Ritz. He recently paused long enough between books to buy himself a bar a narrow bridge not far from the rear of Notre Dame Cathedral.

There is the more characteristic this spring of "Mr. Hobbs' Vacation" he began his string of best sellers in World War I with "Dere a newsman in Buffalo, ing, became a member of a Stock of the Bank of New York.

have changed their course. Erle Stanley Gardner began as a lawyer, and so did Melwho writes poetry and ist, and Ernest Hemingway and Theodore Dreiser both had editorial or journalistic experience. W. Somerset Maugham was a doctor, and Sherwood Anderson was managing a paint factory when he decided to be a full-time writer.

Other Businessmen The identification of Streeter in

Sheriff's Sale

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of FIERI ACIAS issuing out of the Court of ommon Pleas of Adams County and to at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams County, Pa., the following Real

tion of King Street with Friendly thence by said alley North 45 decrees East 10 perches to a point in the center of another alley; thence by last mentioned alley North 29 degrees West decrebes to a point at lands now or herly of Sarah March; thence by lands South 45 degrees West 10 hes to a point at King Street afore-thence by the same South 29 de-East 12 perches to a point, the of BEGINNING. CONTAINING

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September 10, 1954

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PUBLIC SALE Valuable Personal Property SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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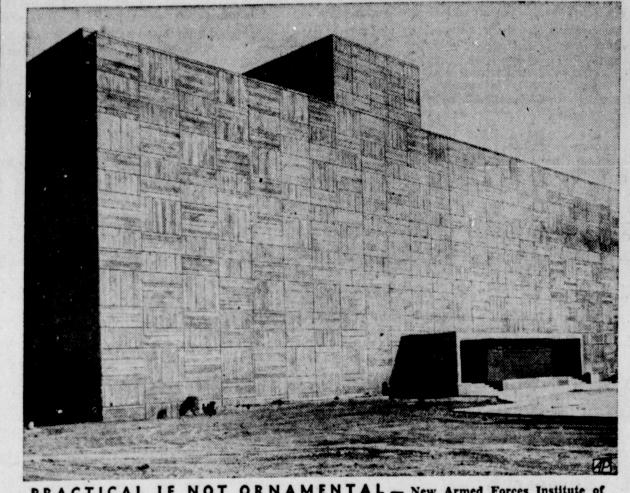
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Other Personal Property Brass bed, chairs, extension table and chairs, dresser, trunks, combination book case and desk, electric washer, ironing boards, electric iron, lot of baskets, sewing machine, sectional bookcase, Lester piano hall rack, lot of dishes and glassware, complete set of china, lot of linen, bedding, rugs and carpeting, silverware, pots, pans and pottery, garden and lawn tools, ladders, iron kettles, lantern and many other items too numerous to mention.

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PRACTICAL IF NOT ORNAMENTAL - New Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, for medical research, is structure in Washington least vulnerable to A-bomb attack.

Who's Who starts off with the word won two important awards, the Listener's Digest banker." The same reference book Bollingen prize and the National gives "insurance" as the key to Book Award. the story of another man who man-Reading, Pa., who tudied at Harvard ley. minds and turned into writers, of and the New York Law School. After Kennedy, of Wall Street, is the a legal practice in New York, he author of "Prince Bart," of Hollyjoined the Hartford Accident and wood. Cooper, who runs his own

Better known in the last few aged a most successful switch from seasons for their novelistic succounting house to publishing house. cesses are Jay Richard Kennedy, He is Wallace Stevens, native of Madison Cooper and Cameron Haw-

Indemnity Co., of which he has been real estate and investment man- tired as advertising director of Armvice president since 1943. His first agement busines in Waco, Texas, strong Cork to give all his time to book of poems appeared in 1924, and wrote one of the longest novels on writing; his novel, "Executive within the last five years he has record: "Sironia, Texas." Hawley re- Suite," has been made into a movie

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time, it's the goo onlyl, it's the injured thereby. frosting without the cake-are con- Another cause of shrinkage, it

But recent surveys reveal that ers, is that the consumer gives ceived more inquiries on wash- letter goes to Europe. That box is many housewives are not getting her "short-term" drying garments ability than on any other one sub- for U. S. Mail." full benefit from some appliances the same dryer treatment as the

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'long-term' articles, instead of The tumbler type clothes drier taking the lighter weights out of

For instance, lightweight cottons shrinkage need exact timing in the do not require more than 20 mindrier if they are to retain their utes to dry; medium weights, 30 shrink-proof qualities. Overdrying minutes, and heavy weights, 40 to sometimes results in unnecessary 50 minutes, This holds true for all drying machines on the market ature in digest form, you now can except one (Bendix), which operhear a whole symphony as quick as ates at a temperature of only 150 scat, or almost; the Franck D minor degrees F., whereas the appliances

Too Much Heat First taken off at the knees, ro run The combination of too much down from about 40 minutes to 15. heat and too much tumbling - ap-It is called Listener's Digest. The plied to lightweights that already firt selections can'e be bought are dried - actually causes the separately; the 10 disks come only yarns in these fabrics to become when you buy a 5 rpm player, but thin and wrinkled, resulting in evidently there are more to follow. what appears to be shrinkage. Among hte artists who agree with (An apparent shrinkage of as much RCA Victor that you may prefer a as 5 per cent has been noted.) The half a loaf to a whole one-it saves cloth really has been baked, and

ductors Barbirolli, Fiedler, Stokow- has been stated, is repeadted washski and Monteux, and pianists Ania ing and drying without ironing. Dorfman, Artur Rubinstein and Cotton yarns swell and expand when damp, and should later be flattened

into place by ironing. Continuous ject. A widespread effort now is Fabrics properly treated against as for instance with dungarees, may shrinkage will not be affected by result in deviation from the original

the hot tumbling action of the dimensions even though shrink-condryer unless they are subjected trol treatment has been applied. to the action beyond the time Surveys made in large departspecified by the appliance manu- ment stores (both in the main Modern labor-saving devices are facturer for cloths of various stores and their suburban berger obligingly showed a tourist branches) indicated that sales- the location of a mail box. The trouble, according to finish- clerks in the boys' department re-

ommission of the ironing procedure, being launched to give them exact information to pass on in detail to the consumer

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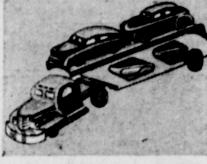
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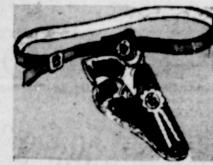
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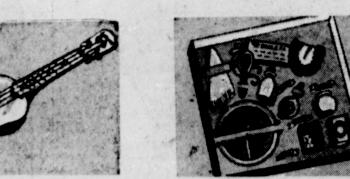
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the West Germans rearmed in a hurry and made part of the Western defense against Russia. The crucial time element makes them look not only to the immedi-

The United States and Britain

have obvious reasons for wanting

ate military benefit but to the uncertain future. The difference between West Germany rearmed and unarmed, facing the Russians, is the difference between a door, locked,

The Allies would have to defend

West Germany against Russian at-

and a swinging door.

tack anyway, even though the Germans were unarmed. But if they remained unarmed the task might be impossible. Once the Germans were armed, as the French have made abundantly clear through their expressed worries, the Allies would

have the problem of seeing that

rearmed Germany didn't get out

of bounds to become a new terror.

The Allies will meet in London

next Tuesday and again in Paris

in mid-October to seek the double answer of rearming Germany and Littlestown, Pa. keeping her within bounds afterlow mileage. Also 1941 Dodge cpe., But time is working, and it maynot be working on the side of the Allies. At this moment, under the pro - Allied and anti - Communist

> But Adenauer will not always be there, and whether he is or not, the mood of the West Gemans may change if the Allies, through their indecision, keep them dangling indefinitely between heaven and earth. They are dangling now and have been since the war. The Allies

leadership of Chancellor Adenauer,

the West Germans want to get into

the Western defense alliance.

The three powers keep a veto over Adenauer's government. But the Germans have made an astonishing recovery from the war and are growing in strength. They can't be expected to remain in a second-rate position forever.

French troops occupy the country.

Women In Politics **Brighter Than Men**

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tically, they don't make long-winded speeches when they have nothing to say, and they're generally brighter than men and they pay more atten-

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Dollars And Good Sense Key To A Model's Life

By VIVIAN BROWN The Associated Press

Brooklyn-born photographer's model Olga Nicholas made more money than the mayor of New York. Two days later she took that \$852 out of a coffee jar, visited her bank and made the final payment on a house Park, Long Island.

of New York's most glamorous \$30- They ate an open air breakfast desire for mink, diamonds or orchids, syrup, has been to a nightclub only once, Chances are a somewhat similar those respects, public opinion to the Germany, the Tyrolean Alps, Northcontrary. Her most enjoyable mo- ern Italy and Switzerland, but ments are spent with her family, minus the Canadian maple syrup. whom the supports, keeping herself well-groomed in order to do the job.

wouldn't last in this business play- strawberry pie and coffee. ing the night away. I work from The recipe for the pancakes: to be clear-eyed the next day."

Modeling Two Years

Olga, who has been modeling two years, begins her day at 6:45 a.m. when she gets up to shower while her mother cooks breakfast. Then she is on her way from Brooklyn to New York, where she reports to the John Robert Powers model agency. Says Olga:

"One thing I don't worry about is exercise. I get plenty of it on the subway in the morning being pushed from pillar to pillar."

straight home. But she has lots of housework then ever before." beaux, and is likely, occasionally, to Shorter working hours of the is to be an early curfew.

Popular With Men

of her dates puts it: fust as soon eat at a cafeteria as keep their jobs." a fancy restaurant. The person she is dating is more important to her than 'being seen.' A Sunday ride in the country is her greatest enjoy-

Olga never wears makeup weekping-pong. Her dress for these excursions usually consists of dungarees, sweater, bandanna and loaf-

But in spite of that, thrifty blonde robe. Says she:

Model's Wardrobe

clothes. But I need glamorous clothes protein and low in fat. It's eco- a rinse should be used. Lemon juice

Olga watches her 119 pounds ance and taste. zealously, although she is considered perfect for her 5 feet 8. petroleum jelly or cream. Her other measurements are bust 32. waist 22. hips 34. She advises girls who wish to model or modeling ability. She can look blank- should be sought. This is partikeep chic in whatever job they faced and svelte for the high-fashion cularly necessary in the case of tint-

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ing. Shampoo your hair several times | ever it is.' a week, never let your nails get ragged, and observe your skin conmascara, always apply softening seconds.

NEW YORK — The other week GOURMETS HAVE

KITCHENER. Ont. (A)-Four local for "mama and papa" in Ozone residents got together here recently and observed an old world custom Twenty-two-year-old Olga, one with a strong Canadian accent.

an-hour models, realized her fondest of elderberry blossom pancakes dreams that day. She's never had a covered with Waterloo County maple

and is typical of most models in breakfast was being served in South

For 4 Years The Kitchener gourmets have been observing this menu for four "Everybody assumes models are years. It is: fruit juice, elderberry play girls. But that isn't true. You blossom pancakes with maple syrup,

8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. There isn't Elderberry blossoms which have been much time for frivolity. You've got in bloom for about two weeks and are large, lacy, creamy-white and flat. Pick them with part of the

> Clean blossoms and dip singly into ordinary pancake mix and place in sizzling-hot frying pans. (A blossom to each pancake.) As the pancake forms about each blossom, the stems are snipped off. Serve piping hot.

> > MAN'S PLACE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A) - The male president of a women's college After work Olga usually heads says husbands are "doing more

stop for a simple dinner or snack men mainly are responsible, Lynn -with the understanding that there T. White Jr., president of Mills College of Oakland, Calif., told a University of Michigan gathering. He She is popular with men. As one said a contributing factor, too, was "the unanimous determination of "It is fun to take Olga out. She'd college girls to get married and

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LIKE RABBIT?

STORRS, Conn. (A)-Here's some up circulation. advice for people who need to watch A shampoo containing lanolin Olga regrets the high cost of clothes their weight: eat rabbit. The advice should help to perk up summershe must have in a model's ward- comes from Owen Trask, assistant ravaged hair. Some of these contain agricultural extension poultryman special conditioning ingredients to at the University of Connecticut, lengthen the life of the wave be-"If I had my way I'd wear simple who says: "Rabbit meat is high in tween shampoos. After the shampoo for modeling. When I was in high nomical, too, since nearly 85 per is ideal for blondes, vinegar is a school I made all my own clothes, cent of the dressed weight can be favorite rinse for brunettes. New but I can't have that homemade eaten." Furthermore, says Trask, cream hair rinses are available to rabbit is a lot like chicken in appear- remove dulling deposits left on the

Versatile Ability

Photographers like her versatile magazines, demure for women's 1. Be willing to work hard. Nothing service magazines, pert, glamorous,

Olga prefers to pose for artists because it gives her an opportunity 2. Frown on bread, cake and candy "to act and emote." She has been 3. Work for a definite goal though this is her fondest dream. Olga was turned down by every and she loves acting, she'll not snap model agency in town before it up unless she is convinced her acting will carry her through.

4. If you connect in a glamor "That's another thing," says Olga. enterprise, don't let it go to your "You should be ready when ophead. Your beauty will last only portunity raps. But if you aren't don't grab at a straw. Wait until 5. Be conscious of good groom- you know you can do the job-what-

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CAKE WALK BY THE BIRD - Mike, parrot mascot of the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society, scatters candles as it wades into cake provided for birthday celebration.

ent or to give yourself a home per-

to condition the hair beforehand.

The Associated Press

The end-of-summer glamor blues goes something like this: Why didn't I protect my hair from the sun? Why didn't I massage my scalp with oil when my hair looked

Too much sun and too little stimulation and lubrication can put any top not into the hank-of-hair groove. So the fall glamor program must stress hair care.

Healthy hair depends on nourishment of hair roots with stimulation. So the first step should be nightly massage. You can do it with your fingers, pinching the scalp with thumb and middle finger and grasping the scalp firmly with fingers and thumbs in a push-pull technique.

A brush made for the purpose A new tweezer has a magnifying speeds up the process. It has plastic glass attached so you can really see "fingers" to do the stimulation job what you are doing. The lens is also without scratching the scalp. The ends-loves bowling, bicycling and removable so the instrument can be brush is worked through the hair with a rotary motion from the nape of the neck around the hair line and across the top of the head to wake

hair by hard water, and to add highlights to your crowning glory.

If your hair is a big puzzle to you, and it is beyond the home vanity table care stage, professional advice ed, dyed or bleached hair which has been exposed indiscriminately to

summer sunshine. If you plan to get a salon permansure that your hair treatments are

manent in the near future, make successful before you subject your for Christmas? If you select a book this is a safer method than thawhair to further abuse. Permanent for him make sure it is one that he'll ing at room temperature. enjoy-mystery, romance or hobby waving may injure even normal hair at times, so it is especially important

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Bowling Motif

This box has a bowling ball motif for the lid handle. The box is one of several included in a booklet "One-Evening Projects," published by the Delta power tool division of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co.

The box is made from a solid block of wood. The lid is semi-transparent plastic (Trafford Sapphire) rabbeted on all four sides to fit the box. The bowling pins and ball can be turned on a lathe from brass or plastic. The ball is 11/16th inch in diameter.

Don't over-bake chocolate brownies if you want a fudgelike cookie. The brownies should look uncooked when you take them from the oven. Why not give your book-reading Whenever possible, thaw frozen friend a subscription to a book club fish in the refrigerator because

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May Call Special Session ARMY OFFICER Of U.S. Senate On Wednesday CONVICTED OF

ers neared a decision today on orders to recall the Senate, perhaps Maryland To Open next Wednesday, to consider a proposal to censure Sen. McCarthy

Senate, said he hopes to know by to open 12.3 miles of new express- today for an Army court to fix his noon whether Sens. Knowland of way which will wipe out what sure- punishment, California, the Senate Republican ly must be one of the worst stretches leader, and Johnson of Texas, the of U.S. 40 anywhere ni its long life imprisonment plus dismissal Democratic leader, have agreed on path from Atlantic City to San from service with forfeiture of timing of the order for a politically Francisco. explosive pre-election session.

"a reasonable date."

The censure resolution, filed by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), accuses Mc-Carthy of conduct tending to cast disrepute on the entire Senate. Mc-Carthy declined to say what steps he will take to defend himself in the special session. Debate of at least a week appears likely.

the Senate to investigate the cen- from an U.S. H-bomb blast at be appealed to "the highest authorsure charges hopes to hand down Bikini March 1 died tonight in a ity in the country." on Monday a unanimous report to Tokyo hospital, form the basis for the Senate's

bers as agreed in general on what bomb explosion. the evidence showed in nine days of public hearings, but not yet fully

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah), called the group back into session this morning for another try. He said he was "still hoping" the re- ter of great international signifiport would be finished by the end cance for Japan. of the week.

Belgian Sailor Gets Hot Response million dollars.

while his ship was in port here. He

fire department vehicle in the vicin- covering. ity showed up like magic with sirens

Nothing the obvious harassment ages for the 23. and embarrassment of the stranger, fire department officials decided not to prosecute him for turning in a home-brewed coffee costs about the oven,

Expressway Soon

Completion of the 51/2-million dol-"The odds are in favor of it," lar project will provide a dual Trice said, but added that "nothing highway, with a broad center firm' has been decided. He said parkway, on the 40-mile run be-Sept. 29, next Wednesday, seemed tween the west limits of Baltimore and the east edge of Frederick

A special committee created by man dusted by radioactive ash a POW, said the conviction would

Aikichi Kboyama, 40, radioman of collaboration by making recordon the fishing boat Lucky Dragon, ings used for Communist propagan-Well-placed sources who declined was believed to be the world's first da purposes and by leading prison to be named described its mem- death resulting from a hydrogen discussions which reflected opin-

The fisherman had been sufferagreed on how to phrase these brought on by radiation from the ing from jaundice complications Bikini bomb, Japanese doctors

critical of the United States tests, and is reported to have presented Washington with a bill for several

Kubovama was one of 23 fisherwas exploded.

The other fishermen also are the oven. The response was terrific. Every hospitalized but appear to be re- A Kearsarge custodian started a

Home economists estimate that Kovner home and officers shut off the eye." two cents a cup.

Harry Fleming, convicted of col-RIDGEVILLE, MD. A - Four laborating with the Communists as J. Mark Trice, secretary of the weeks from today Maryland hopes a prisoner of war in Korea, waited

No minimum punishment is prescribed by law but, in effect, it would be a reprimand.

After returning a verdict of guilty yesterday, the 11-member courtmartial deliberated late into the night in an effort to agree on a penalty, then announced no decision would be announced before 9 a.m., EST, today.

Will Appeal Conviction Counsel for the white-haired, 46year-old infantry officer of Racine,

Wis., first American officer ever TOKYO (A) - A Japanese fisher- court-martailed for his behavior as The court found Fleming guilty

> ions that the United Nations and the United States were illegal aggressors in Korea. Fleming was acquitted of two other charges. These were that he informed on other prisoners and that in three days. he willingly and wrongfully in-

Kitchen Police Save

CONCORD, N. H. (A) - Some-CHARLESTON, S. C. (P) - Bel- man aboard the Lucky Dragon, where on Mount Kearsarge, about gian Sailor M. A. LeBrun spied what which was approximately 80 miles 40 miles from her home here, Mrs. he thought was a sidewalk telephone from Bikini when the test bomb Joseph Kovner suddenly remembered she had forgotten to shut off

relay in motion. Sunapee State

The roast was saved.

VOLUNTEER SWEEPS - Schoolchildren who have volunteered to sweep streets as a vacation-time exercise, wield their brooms in plaza fronting the Imperial Palace, Tokyo. Parakeets, Skunk, Monkey And Alligators Sold In Drug Store

Mike Katz opened a new super drugstore in Memphis recently, they sold \$6.000 worth of parakeets

They also sold a pet skunk, a His illness and death is a mat- jured a fellow prisoner by jumping monkey (for \$39.95), any number on the foot of an American cor- of goldfish, \$4,100 worth of nylon stockings, and 40 alligators.

Roast For Supper Katz brothers. Ike, now 75, and Mike, 67, long have been known as two of the greatest showmen in

"Impulse Business"

They pioneered in discovering the importance of "impulse busi-

and candy store in Kansas City 40 tonic."

years ago and took in about \$18 a NEW YORK P-When Ike and day. Even then Ike was selling oranges three for a dime when his jected to Communist propaganda.' competitors were charging a nickel

Operating on a mass-sale, cutrate principle, the brothers built up a chain of 32 super drugstores in five states-Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma and Tennessee-These may seem odd items for that will gross some 40 million a drugstore to stock, but they dollars this year. Their stores aren't at all unusual for the two stock 31,000 items, ranging from a package of gum to room air-con-

"I got into the drugstore business by accident," recalled Ike. "During the first world war the after 6 in the evening.

The United States has offered Park was given the word and passed tomer comes in a store to buy one mostly candy, ice cream and to-Japan one million dollars in dam- it on to State Police, who informed thing," Ike explained, "he sees bacco. But the day the edict came Another way to treat the corner jacent to the corner window and another thing-and buys that, too. out I bought some drug supplies is to frame it with a scalloped ply- wind around well over to the other A Concord cruiser sped to the We'll stock anything that catches and hired a pharmacist. I didn't wood cornice, wallpapered to match side of the window. know for sure then whether aspirin another part of the room. The brothers started with a fruit was a headache cure or a hair

AT U.S. AIR BASE

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army says Russia is aiming its propaganda radio at American servicemen stationed on the big and isolated air base of Thule, in northwestern Greenland.

It cites the Thule-beamed voice of Russia as part of the general Red propaganda effort directed troops are stationed."

Reference to Thule is contained in a new troop training pamphlet, "Defense Against Enemy Propaganda," now being circulated by what, if any, effect the propaganda has on U.S. troops

"Moscow Mollie" In connection with the beaming of Soviet propaganda at Thule, the

Army pamphlet says: "Troops there hear a program conducted by an anonymous feminine disc jockey, dubbed Moscow Molly by the American soldiers. In addition to the recorded rumbas and fox trots the soft female voice quotes editorials from Pravda, the

leading Soviet party newspaper in Russia. Although the men tune in only to hear dance music introduced by a feminine voice, which is automatically American in accent, they are, nonetheless, sub-

corner windows has you cornered. The venetian blinds covering the here's how to use venetian blinds, two windows should be mitred. The curtains and drapes to best ad- slats as they meet in the very apex

be treated as one large unit. Don't from its neighbor. government put out an edict that crowd curtains or draperies into When just one corner window is only drugstores could stay open the corner. Instead, decorate the involved, venetian blinds and draw extreme ends of the windows. Help- curtains or drapes are an interest- the campaign would provide for "At that time we were handling ful here are window rods which ing way to tackle the problem. Have

Simple Treatment

REDS BEAM RADIO Alternate European Defense Plans Are Carefully Studied

sador to Pakistan hailed that coun-spent on possible lines of action 'at undermining the American try today as a young nation push- for the United States in the absence soldiers' morale, especially in ing forward with determination and of French agreement to some Gerforeign lands where American courage where, he said, others man arms plan as that devoted to seem to be faltering.

praised Pakistan's "will to do" in meeting. an address prepared for the open- One reason, informants said, is ing class of the Fletcher School of that State Department officials do the Army. It does not discuss Law and Diplomacy at Tufts Col- not want to get caught again with-

has survived but "has assumed a project the world."

In casting its lots with the West, nation Manila treaty.

up their minds," Hildreth said, nation, courage and an honest ap- forces after giving the West Gerpraisal of the facts of life."

ment is the use of an eight-inch ruffling used only across the top of the two windows. More expensive is draw drapery

on a curved rod which can fall on the sides during the day and close

of the corner should be cut on the To maintain the fine illusion of slant so that each blind can be

A simple and distinctive treat- of cottage cheese makes two cups. lated substances.

tary and diplomatic officials are quietly working on alternative European defense plans for possible use if next week's London conference fails to produce an acceptable German rearmament program.

Some authorities estimated that BOSTON (P)-America's ambas- almost as much time has been preparations for American partici-Ambassador Horace A. Hildreth pation in the nine-power London

out substitute plans, as they were In seven years of independence, when the French Assembly shelved Hildreth said, Pakistan not only the European Defense Community

position of leadership in one of the Work to date has produced a troubled and uncertain areas of great variety of policy papers which informants said fall into three broad categories:

Pakistan is linked to the Middle 1. Peripheral defense - This East in a pact with Turkey and would mean basing U. S. plans for to the Far East through the eight- resistance to any Communist aggression on positions in Britain, "In a world where too many Spain, Italy and the Middle East,

peoples seem incapable of making | 2. Direct rearmament of Germany - Under this formula the "it is indeed heartening to see this United States and Britain would go young nation facing so many prob. ahead, despite French unwillinglems, forging ahead with determi- ness, to form German military man government sovereignty in their zones.

3. Interim German armament-The United States and Britainwith the cooperation or assent of France, if possible-would arm the West Germans, after granting sovereignty, but with a clear understanding that a political solution would still be worked out.

PLAN BUILDING FUND

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (P-A \$2,200,-000 building fund campaign was announced last night by Dr. Marspace, two corner windows should moved freely without interference tin D. Whitaker, president of Lehigh University.

Speaking at the school's opening convocation, Dr. Whitaker said construction of a new dormitory and building annex and the renovation of Packer Hall.

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Adams County's That Sales & Service

WARN RETAILERS partment and grocery store chains are doing a good job in the matter ABOUT SHORT The sales levy was set up by the 1953 Republican dominated Legislature

HARRISBURG (A)-Pennsylvania retailers were warned today that the State Revenue Department can identify those reporting below their estimated minimum in returns from the one per cent sales

tailers below the minimum collections which they should report for their type of business," said Sales and Use Tax Division of the

which was held Wednesday, Snyder the other all-Negro.

Promise Investigation "We know the tax payers. First of all we have made a survey of under the sales tax law.

"We have a total of 170,000 retailers classified by type of business, with a maximum and minimum of collection under the levy

He warned that when any question arises about a retailer falling below his minimum in reported tollections "the division will make an investigation to determine if the retailer is turning in an honest report under the law."

Snyder noted that percentagewise "the large variety, drug, de-

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Although the tax will expire Sept. 1, 1955, unless reenacted by the 1955 Legislature. Snyder said retailers are required to keep rec-

ords of their collections for six

MILFORD, Del. (A)-School chil-Joseph C. Snyder, director of the dren in this southeastern Delaware State Sen. George M. Leader, the tax upon its citizens." town enjoyed their third holiday Democratic nominee for governor, this week Wednesday while school claims now that he will not impose In a speech prepared for deliv- officials wrestled with the problem ery at the 22nd annual meeting of of integrating the community's two 500 of the town's 5,700 residents. the Pennsylvania Retailers Assn., schools, one previously all-white,

gory paying over \$100 a quarter lowed to continue studying side by phone calls "poured in" threaten on state contracts."

Eleven Negro pupils registered pupils. School Sept. 7. The school board tice." The Milford board is slated it at Punxsutawney tonight. decided to close the schools Sept. to meet with the state Board of 20 only following a meeting of 1,- Education Thursday night

WOOD EXPECTS WAGE LEVY IF

Lloyd H. Wood predicts that his Democratic opponent for the gubernatorial nomination will enact a statewide wage tax if elected. Wood made the prediction in a speech here before he left the GOP state ticket campaign caravan which swung into western Pennylvania late Wednesday.

The Republican candidate said cians imposed a one per cent wage

Want Negroes Expelled

Despite a petition bearing over ing possible violence to the Negro

a wage tax. But, said Wood, the so-called "Pittsburgh gang" of Defer PR for the Steel City "after Election Day in 1953."

Hits Democrats (The Pittsburgh city administration is headed by Mayor David Lawrence who is a member of the National Democratic Commit-

At a Republican rally here Wednesday, Wood added: "Despite under successive Republican governors, poured millions upon millions of dollars into the city of Pittsburgh for public improvethat gang of Democratic politi-

Wood said Leader's candidacy is controlled not only by the "Pittsburgh gang" but by a "big city contractor boss combine." He added:

"They (the contractors) won't The Board of Education closed 1,000 names which called for ex- stand a chance under my admin- nowledged Bonin's request for a time. the schools last Monday "in the pulsion of Negro pupils from Lake- istration because I'll have a law congressional inquiry and suggestbest interests of the children" aft- view, the board scheduled classes passed stopping the boss-contrac- ed the Pennsylvanian take the mater threats of violence if white and for Tuesday. But board member tors, especially if they are officers ter up with Chairman Rees (R-Negro high school pupils were al- William V. Sipple Jr., said tele- of a political party, from bidding Kans.) of the full committee.

Wood left the GOP caravan be-

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Hagen (R-Minn) has announced he will be too busy until after Election the fact that the state government, Day to conduct an investigation on employment practices at the Tobyhanna (Pa.) Army Signal Corps Depot.

Investigation was asked by Rep. ments to help keep taxes down, Bonin (R-Pa) who said there is evidence of "widespread irregularities "in the hiring of civilian personnel at the Army base.

> Bonn's request was addressed to Hagen as chairman of the Civil Service Subcommittee of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

"Up To Chairman"

sires to proceed with a special in- wallets of players.

o assemble a special subcommittee composed of committee members living in the East if a probe

"In any event," he said, "I think it is up to the chairman." pected in Washington until late this month or early October.

from numerous complaints of pay- and sank. ments for jobs, hiring of unqualified personnel, and hiring out of turn from civil service registers at the signal corps depot.

He said the complaints had been called to the attention of adminis- darkness across a calm sea from exit. trative agencies and were "glossed the stricken ship, the 1,920-ton over" without corrective action.

No immediate comment came nearby island. from the Tobyhanna Depot, and a member of the office staff said it Strait of Raftsund, was carrying all four were sprawled in the street or anyone authorized to speak for bers. Most of the passengers were The Minnesota congressman ack- him could be reached for some sleeping when the shoals caved in

FIRST DOWN, \$120 LOST

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - University of Houston football players were Hagen said he is willing to co- tossed for a loss on their first day cause he had to preside at a meet- operate with Bonin's appeal and of practice this fall. While they Rev. Wollert Krohn-Hansen, bishwith 676 white children for class in The board then ordered the ing of the State Pardons Board at conduct an inquiry after the No- were limbering up on the field in op of northern Norway. He lost all North Sea entirely within the Arcpreviously all-white Lakeview High schools closed 'until further no- Harrisburg. He expects to rejoin vember election. He said he would practice, an unidentified forward be willing also to step down as sub- pass artist went through their locker committee chairman if Rees de- room. Missing was \$120 from four board. They were picked up imme-

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Hagen said it might be possible STEAMER HITS

OSLO, Norway (A)-A little Norwegian coastal steamer struck a fore dawn Wednisday-and all but Bonin's request for a congres- one of the 203 persons aboard had sional inquiry resulted, he said, reached lifeboats before it shuddered

> The body of the one man who perished was recovered.

A strong blast, apparently survivors as they rowed in the

The ship, which went down in the was unlikely that the commander 157 passengers and 46 crew mem- outside, injured, but not seriously, the hull at 2 a.m. Wakened by the jar and alarm signals, they room for everybody in the boats. streamed on deck. There was no panic. Few were able to save any

Among the survivors was the Rt his belongings except his pajamas. Some passengers dived overdiately by the lifeboats, which had

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Community Claims Oldest Fireman

DOVER, N. H. (A)-This city of 15,800 thinks it has the oldest

active firefighter in the nation. And in his 59 years on the de-Rees is in Kansas and is not ex- reef at full speed in the Arctic partment, 81-year-old Joseph Heeney waters of the Lofoten islands be- recalls he missed only one bell alarm of the some 2,000 sounded during those years. A case of pneumonia a few years back caused him

to break his record. Recalling his narrowest brush with death, Heeney said he and three a other firefighters entered a basement boiler explosion, was heard by the during a 1933 fire. Without warning an upper collapsed, blocking their

Just as the quartet was about to Nordstjerenen, to the safety of a give up hope of escape, a gas explosion blew them off their feet. When they regained consciousness, by the blast.

already been lowered. There was

The night was very dark and currents in the strait may have forced the Nordstjernen off course. The climate of the Lofoten islands is mild, though they lie in the

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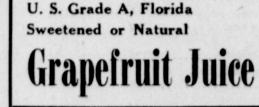
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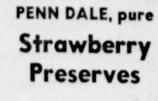
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COW TESTER REPORT

The report of the Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for August follows:

Ira Linebaugh, tester for Circuit 1-There were 24 herds tested, with 27 days worked; 485 cows in milk; C. B. Spicer, Gettysburg, R. 4 112 cows dry; two cows sold for dairy purposes; one cow sold for non- Earl Brandon, Gettysburg, R. 2 dairy purposes; 52 records reported on 718 cards; 117 cows produced over Earl Brandon, Gettysburg, R. 2

SOVIETS SHUN

MOSCOW (A)-Classic ballet and traditional art have a prominent lection. place here, but modern art is hidden

Ulanova, the ballerina considered Gohs. by many critics in both East and The climax is the Picassos. West to be the world's greatest Bolshoi Theater. (The ruble quoted widely shown. at four to the dollar.)

Facts about ballet salaries were revealed only recently by Mme. Elena Viktorovna-Bocharnikova, di- the barber's hair? In Millville the point where top dancers earn 5,000- 1918. and up to 6,000 in the case of such luminaries as the 44-year-old Ula-

The Moscow school occupies a seven-story, yellow stucco building two blocks south of the Bolshoi Theater.

Accepts 30 New Pupils

Each year it accepts 30 new pupils -15 boys and 15 girls-chosen from about 500 applicants. The children start training at the age of 10 and continue the course full time until they are 19 at which point they are considered ready for their theatrical careers.

As for art-only recently has a collection of paintings by Picasso and other French modern masters been tucked away in an attic room at Leningrad's sprawling Hermitage Museum. The show attracts only small groups and most of these are puzzled, derisive or a combination of the two

"I just cannot understand these paintings," remarked one art lover who had just spent hours wandering through the Hermitage's magnificent collection of Medieval, Renaissance and 18th Century clas-

"Modern Art" Discouraged

So-called "modern art" as it is understood in the West is not encouraged in the Soviet Union. The prevailing style is one known as "socialist realism" which strives for the accuracy of a colored photograph.

The Hermitage collections occupy the prerevolutionary Hermitage Museum and all the rooms of the

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old Winter Palace. After ascending marble staircase after marble staircase and trailing through palatial rooms lined with one of the world's largest collections of Rembrandt, Velasquez, Raphael, Titian, Van Dyke and other masters, one comes to a humble wooden staircase leading to a low-ceilinged at-

At the top is the modern col-

First one sees a relatively large collection of such 19th Century in-The importance that the Soviet novators as Cezanne and Renoir. Union attaches to the old ballet Then comes a large collection of traditions is indicated by the high Gauguin's South Sea paintings and pay given top performers. Galina a rather extensive display of van

Although French Communist dancer, earns about 6,000 rubles a Picasso is a political hero in the month as premier danseuse of the U.S.S.R., his works have not been

> BARBER BARBERS HIMSELF MILLVILLE, Mass. (A)-Who cuts

rector of Moscow's famed ballet barber does with mirrors, Jack school. She said graduates start Scungio, a barber for 52 years, says at the Bolshoi and in other Soviet he has been cutting his own hair theaters at 980 rubles a month, for 35 years—ever since another They work themselves up to the barber clipped him too short in

> TOKYO (A)-Japan expects to export 30 per cent more Christmas cards this year than last, so even though it's summer Japanese artists are bending to their easel. The rea- Donald Lear son for increased output is a mounting demand for "Orientalism" in C. B. Spicer, Gettysburg, R. 4-Christmas cards.

0 lbs. fat; 43	cows	produced	over	50	lbs.	fat;	149	cows	produced	over
000 lbs. milk;	78 co	ws produc	ed ov	er	1,200	lbs.	milk	1		
Following are	the 1	highest pr	oduci	ng	in bu	itter	fat f	or the	month.	

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Owner			No. of Cows	Butterfat	
. Allen Spangler	, Aspers, R. 1		8	36.3	
arl Brandon, G	ettysburg, R. 2	***********	19	36.3	V
rank C. Myers,	Dillsburg		13	34.2	
B. Spicer, Get	tysburg, R. 4		85	31.6	
Iervin Tate, Fair	rfield, R. 2		20	31.5	
lton Good, Get				31.4	
harles F. Klinge	er, New Oxford,	R. 2	11	31.1	E
Dawn R. Miller,	Gettysburg, R.	4	19	30.6	
1. W. Raffenspe	rger, Aspers, R	. 1	26	30.0	Λ
The 305-day re	ecords of cows	producing ove	r 300 lbs. butte	erfat follow:	
Reg. No.	Birth Date	Days In Mil	k Milk	Butterfat	F
aul Barney, Tar	neytown, R. 2, 1	Md.—		40	
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3810403	2-14-51	294	10,626	352.0	7
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Reg. No.	Birth Date	Days In Milk	Milk	Butterfat
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3810403	2-14-51	294	10,626	352.0
Earl Brandon &	Son, Gettysburg	R. 2-		
2958889	9- 2-48	305	18,029	612.0
2958893	8-15-47	305	12,096	511.0
BS19496	9-19-49	250	11,752	475:0
616135	6-24-44	302	9,910	437.3
23XV3043	11- 1-51	291	10,973	399.0
Frantz Martin,	Gettysburg, R. 2-	- 7		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
BU56726	10-16-48	305	12,016	425.0
110918	4-22-50	283	11.092	391.0
102434	7-11-48'	305	10,432	390.0
BU56721	8-16-51	305	9,987	332.0
110223	2-18-50	285	9.513	323.0
Lawrence Reddi	ing, Gettysburg, I	R. 3—		
BO23243	9- 1-49	305	9.922	346.0
Francis Miller, 1	Biglerville-			
23AD4153	3-26-47	300	10.985	357.0
Clayton Jester,	Biglerville-	A STATE OF THE STA		美。
	6-18-49	305	7.075	365.0
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358269	6-19-47	280	11,761	465.0	Reg. No. Birth I	ate
399172	4-29-49	305	9,804	456.0	A. Irvin Hostetter, Hanover	
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423711	6-29-50	305	7,465	371.0	BS26552 9-26-4	
397678	4- 1-49	278	10,447	343.0	BS26157 10-27-5	3
Guy Tanger, You	k Springs-				3440067 7-13-4	19
3264807	3- 1-50	283	10,453	385.0	3646796 5-21-5	51
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Mervin Tate, Fa		205			Earl Noel, McSherrystown-	
BE27181	2-15-46	305	11,461	487.0	3645479 3- 4-5	
BG39614	5-18-47	300	10,671	469.0	Joseph Stoner, East Berlin,	
BS19054	6-10-50	296	9,459	431.0	23AD4127 10-16-4	7
BQ24877	4-16-50	273	9,227	344.0	B. J. Griffie, York Springs,	R. 2-
Ed. Barnes, Gett					3038034 1-10-4	9
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	rger, Aspers, R. 1				BN56245 6-16-4	
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	tester for Circui				102953 1-24-4	
					Loy Orndorff, Littlestown, R	
cows dry; three					142572 8-29-4	
718 cards; 67 co	ws produced over	40 lbs. fat;	29 cows produ	iced over 50	R. B. Stauffer, tester for Ci	rcuit 3-

lbs fat: 45 cows produced over 1.000 lbs. milk; 78 cows produced over

Owner	Breed	Lbs. Fat
Russell Grove, Gardners, R. 2	R.H.	67.0
Earl Noel, McSherrystown	R.H.	65.3
Lester Jacobs, Hanover, R. 3	R.H.	62.6
Bryce Jacobsen, Gettysburg, R. 4	Mix	60.8
Irvin Hostetter, Hanover, R. 4	R.H.	60.4
Witter Bros., Gardners, R. 1	R.H.	60.3
Wade Brown, Littlestown	R.H.	59.4
Wade Brown, Littlestown		58.4
Earl Noel, McSherrystown	R.H.	58.1
Witter Bros., Gardners, R. 1	R.H.	57.8
Andrew Martin, Gettysburg, R. 5	Gr.H.	57.8
HONOR R	OLL	
Owner	No. of Cows	Butterfat

Lester Jacobs, Hanover, R. 3	R.H.	62.6
Bryce Jacobsen, Gettysburg, R. 4	Mix	60.8
Irvin Hostetter, Hanover, R. 4	R.H.	60.4
Witter Bros., Gardners, R. 1	R.H.	60.3
Wade Brown, Littlestown	R.H.	59.4
Wade Brown, Littlestown		58.4
Earl Noel, McSherrystown	R.H.	58.1
Witter Bros., Gardners, R. 1		57.8
Andrew Martin, Gettysburg, R. 5	Gr.H.	57.8
HONOR ROLL		
Owner	No. of Cows	Butterfat
Wade Brown, Littlestown	22	37.3
Witter Bros., Gardners, R. 1		37.2
Earl Noel, McSherrystown		• 32.7
W. J. Groft, Hanover, R. 4	24	31.7

The 305-day records of cows producing over 300 lbs. butterfat follow:

305 11,303 420.2 10,617 416.6 276 10,376 390.2 305 10,655 387.4 305 8,607 305 13,959 494.0 305 12,951 447.7 299 12,334 425.3 305 12,073 395.7 283 8,474 337.4 305 8,236 322.5 305 11,953 407.2 305 10,880 385.1 295 10,232 371.1 305 11,867 461.5 10.759 368.9 8.400 345.9 14,200 488.5 285 10,390 349.7 10,562 335.8 10,740 440.8

Days In Milk

Milk

There were four herds tested, with four days worked; 58 cows in milk; 12 cows dry; two cows sold for non-dairy purposes; one cow bought; eight records reported on 718 cards; 10 cows produced over 40 lbs. fat; two cows produced over 50 lbs. fat; 10 cows produced over 1,000 lbs. milk; 11 cows produced over 1,200 lbs. milk.

the highest proc	lucing in butter	fat for the n	nonth:
		Breed	Lbs. Fat
nover, R. 3		R.H.	67.4
tminster, R. 2		R.A.	50.2
nover, R. 3		R.H.	49.7
pring Grove, R.	. 3	R.B.S.	38.8
nover, R. 3		R.G.	48.4
ecords of cows	producing over	300 lbs. but	
Birth Date	Days In Milk	Milk	Butterfat
ver, R. 3-		No.	
4-12-51	296	12.944	428.5
10-15-51	283		319.8
bring Grove, R	. 3—	1,100	010.0
2-12-46		12 487	554.0
6-23-51			310.6
		0,200	310.0
10- 6-50		9.604	404.7
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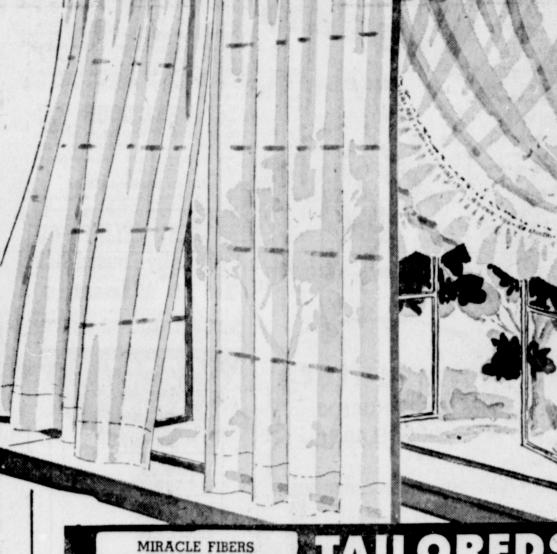
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By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Can you imagine dressing a modsmall boy in velvet suits, lace collars and long curls?

he had lived 100 years ago. And several types of washable rayons as a permanent lawn. things were not much better at the well. turn of the century, when little black or white stockings and high

It wasn't until the end of the flapper era that schoolboys emerg- Today's small boy likes free-and- much advice. ed from long belted coats and knick- easy everyday clothes, but he has

slacks and colorful sports shirts.

shirts (Cluett Peabody & Co.).

survey of boys' shirt preferences in of four-in-hands.

the collar with short or long points.

Colors And Designs Sports shirts have as wide a range of color and design as are available in the grown-up market, including suuch motifs as American clipper

signs and nautical themes. In addition to sturudy cottons in Alma Mater for limbering up and solid colors, stripes, checks and skull practice, or blackboard drills plaids, the new "miracle fabrics" on the plays that pay off. ern bronco-busting, bike-riding get a whirl in the booming boys' Skull practice pays off in garshirt industry. A new nylon, dacron dening too. Use it before launchand silk fabric is featured in sev- ing the expensive and sometimes Don't be like a neighbor who thought what Europeans have known for That would have been his fate if eral groups of shirts, and there are exhausting project of establishing

boys wore sailor suits, kilts, Buster that needs no ironing, is popular green thumb in lawn making is the Brown suits, long underwear, long with boys and mothers alike, as are calloused thumb. new cotton knits shown in Argyle If you have a showcase lawn that

Free-And-Easy Clothes

The evolution of boys' styles stars on television.

matized recentlyl in a New York a Western shirt to school. But that light spray. Get after the crab showing to introduce a new line of Western shirt must be authentic in grass and weeds. Plan an early boys' shirts and accessories manu- every detail, from long, tight, snap- spring feeding. factured by one of the nation's fastened cuffs to Arizona yoke and However, if your lawn is worn oldest and largest makers of men's collar. I also must have a tapered out you're about to join the Order body to achieve that slim, lithe line of the Calloused Thumb. The boys' styles shown ranged so important to junior cowboys.

ors, gay sports shirts with or with- choice of ties, too, and no longer is new lawn is not a 5 and 10-cent out matching swim trunks and content with Dad's hand-me-downs, store project. If your lawn expanse authentic Western shirts to coordi- He likes matching sets of bow ties is too big to be tackled by handnated ties, cuff links and hand- and cuff links, goes for the black turning, you'll have to resort to string Western tie with his Western | mechanized warfare. The firm based its styling on a shirts and is careful in the selection

Around this time, football ships, covered wagons, Mexican de-

Now's the time to get down to

For So-So Turf

ers to long trousers and colored definite demands for his dress-up If you've got a so-so turf, with shirts. He likes shirts just as well- a few bare spots, prepare to feed And the vogue for casual sports styled as his dad's, and even goes it with fertilizer - maybe 5-10-5 clothes for Junior didn't really for French cuffs and non-wilt col- - but have the soil checked before catch on until World War II, when lars. His style sense has been well you start to determine the formula Dad began going in for sports coats, developed by constant exposure to best suited. Rake up the bare ads in newspapers and magazines, spots, or if they're big enough, and by watching well-dressed male spade them over, and then rake smooth. Seed them lightly, roll and through the last century was dra- He's likely to wear blue jeans and then keep watered with a very

But before you take the Big from dress shirts in white and col- He's showing discrimination in his Step, remember that putting in a

Raking Job

After the ground has been turned sey markets. As a result, the new Like his Dad, he demands comfort - and we strongly recommend at iress shirts for boys are shown with first and foremost, wants buttons least to a 9-inch depth for deeplive collar styles, including the that don't come off, collars that rooted grass that will withstand drought - you've got a raking job ahead. It took three strong backs three days to rake, level, and pick

> don't crumple and styles that allow freedom of action.

> He wears his shirttail out with swim trunks or summer slacks, even has been known to be fussy about matching sports shirts and boxer shorts for swimming.

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twice as much see would do twice a long time: fruit takes the prize as good a job. It won't. Roll it in if you want a light and refreshing lightly after raking it in very last course. Cotton plisses the crinkly fabric grass roots. Most of the time, the lightly. Keep the seed moistened, shoots show, keep watering.

> able source. It will make a whale the bell-shaped pear of golden color, oven, basting several times, until raspberry juice and cane sugar. of a difference. ciding just how far you'll go this grained.

fall on the lawn, you should do a little blackboard drill. Make a rough sketch of the garden area. Decide if you're going to do any fencing, trellising, tree while it is in the oven. Grated orange ice cream, spoon the orange syrup side of a peeled pear half with planting or path-laying. Try to figure these so as not to disturb

let 'em limber up a bit with the bucking a roller for awhile.

your fast-growing new lawn.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE The Associated Press

Maybe because we have so many weight-watchers about. Maybe be-Sow it according to directions, cause homemakers are discovering

Put Bartlett pears high on your from now until October because size if you use heat-resistant glass), food shops; the best syrup of this On new construction, you may they probably are one of your best Pour orange mixture over pears, sort we have ever tasted is imported slows Sunday drivers for an ad-have to buy topsoil from a reput- fruit buys. The Bartlett is, of course, Bake in moderate (375 degrees) from Germany and is made of pure often with a touch of crimson on tender - about 35 minutes. Baste | Another pear desert we should After your skull practice - de- one side. It is juicy and fine- pears with syrup in pan occasionally like to suggest is one we thought

football stalwarts around the house, They'll really buck that line after loupe, one 11-ounce can mandarin from the garden or refrigerator for

pear halves are left unpeeled and large Bartlett pears, 2 to 3 table- Jazz Age Hairdo up looking gorgeously inviting, their syrup. golden color heightened.

ORANGE-BAKED PEARS

orange rind, 1 cup strained orange gently. Makes 6 servings. juice, ¼ cup sugar, 4 Bartlett pears. Method: Stir orange rind, orange pears. Place cut side down in baking many large food markets. The raspwhile they cool. Serve at room tem- was most glamorous when we were Our pet baked pear dessert is perature or chilled, using one or young. It is the famous concoction 8 servings.

baked cut side down, they end spoons grenadine or raspberry

Method: Cut cantaloupe in half: We served these orange-baked scoop out seeds. Cut balls out of pears recently to guests, after a melon using melon scoop or 1/2 teasteak course, with no more em- spoon measuring spoon. (Dice fine bellishment than the syrup spooned the cantaloupe left after balls are over them. But other times we have made and use in a dessert sauce if accompanied them with a smooth- desired.) Empty oranges and their as-silk soft custard sauce or a syrup into a bowl; add cantaloupe scoop of vanilla ice cream. Try this balls. Wash, halve and core pears; FRUIT DESSERTS are in vogue. recipe. We think you'll treasure it. slice in thin fan-shaped pieces into ernization of the flapper bob. bowl. Add grenadine or raspberry

You'll find the grenadine syrup juice and sugar together until sugar suggested for use in the White dissolves. Wash, halve and core and Gold Fruit Bowl available in

this one in which the fruit is basted two pear halves for each serving, that simulates a bunch of grapes, with a light orange-juice syrup If pears are topped with vanilla To prepare it, cover the rounded rind adds extra flavor. Because the over the ice cream. Makes 4 to softened cream cheese, then stud the cream cheese closely with halves sert is not so stylish now as it was roller or the rake before they WHITE AND GOLD FRUIT BOWL of seedless grapes. Use a sprig of years ago, it is still fun to arrange And if you've got any of those board the train back to school. Ingredients: 1 medium-sized canta- mint, or anything else you like and tastes good! oranges (packed in light syrup), 2 stem and leaves. Although this des-

Making Comeback

The Associated Press Everybody talks about the Roaring Twenties - now everyone wil. look the part if the fall fashior and hairdo experts have their way A new coif, designed by Charles

of the Ritz to match the casual, no-

waist, hip-hugging styles, is a mod-

One style is off the face with Ingredients: 1 teaspoon grated syrup just before serving and mix sleek, deep waves bordering on the face and dipping behind the ear. Worn a half-inch longer than the summer shingles, this simple style looks well with the berets and tightfitting hats being shown.

Other styles feature short, fringed using a light spray. As the grass list of fruits to use for dessert dish (13% by 7½ by 1% is a good berry syrup is available in specialty bangs reminiscent of the Twenties. Wave lotion is used to set the dip.

COACH FOLLOWS COACH

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (A) -A graduate of the University of Kentucky this year, Lou Karibou has signed as an assistant backfield coach at Texas A. & M. He was a halfback at Kentucky under new coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, who has taken charge at the Texas Aggies.

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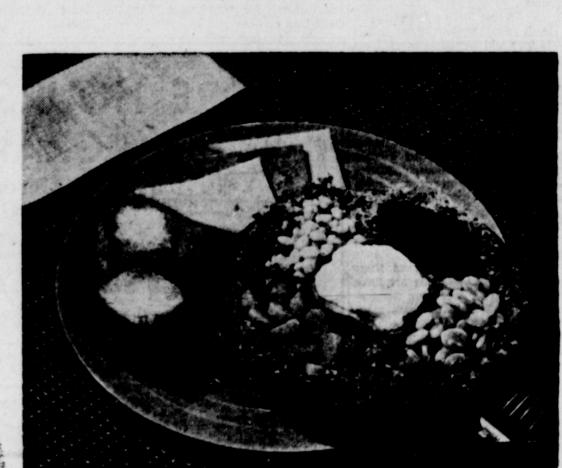
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vania's coal industry apparently check showed his customers were was in line today for a 2-million- buying refrigerators. ton government order as part of As a result, Owens enrolled in a · new federal program to ship refrigeration and air conditioning fuel to nations where the supply course at Oklahoma A&M Tech here.

Harold E. Stassen, foreign operhe program to buy and ship a total of 10 million tons of coal folday with President Eisenhower. start 'promptly

In disclosing that Pennsylvania will receive about one fifth of the total order Stassen did not indicate any specific purchase allocations between the two major Keystone State coal producer groups, anthracite and bituminous.

However his announcement that cost of the coal will range from Spain is among the nations Pennsylvania.

Relieve Economic Situation include consideration of areas sadly.

Pennsylvania's eastern anthra ingly acute recently in the west- propelled guns.

Iceman Succumbs To Modernization

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Ever vonder what is becoming of the

J. D. Owens, 23, Wichita, Kan., who owned an ice company at Wichita, took a cue from declining DENVER, Colo., (P) - Pennsyl- ice sales in his rural deliveries. A

When he completes the course, Owens plans to return to Wichita tions administrator, announced and open a new business for him-

lowing a conference here Tues- ern Pennsylvania bitum nous field. Other major bituminous mining Stassen said the purchasing will areas-Kentucky and West Virginia - will receive about the same share of the government orders as Pennsylvania, An additional 11/2 million tons will be bought in Illinois and the remaining 21/2 mil-

lion tons from other fields. The FOA chief did not disclose how the orders will be placed or whether competitive bidding will be required.

about \$9 to \$18 a ton pointed to the scheduled to receive some of the probability of some anthracite or- coal to relieve their own supply ders since that type of coal com- shortages, Stassen said, and in remands the top price range and turn the U.S. may receive credits production is almost wholly within or other goods which could be used to build U.S. air bases in Spain.

Stassen said the orders would be LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)-A visit to the used to help relieve the economic ol' swimming hole by Cpl. Willard have landed in court where he paid upset stomach or rashes, according situation within the coal industry Emmons, 23, home on leave after \$78 for drunken driving. Two of- to an article published recently in and allocation of the orders would service in Korea and Japan, ended ficers testified they were sitting in "Annals of Allergy," a publication en's fur coats one day while the

"which have the largest unemploy- Someone rifled his pants and took tires squeal loudly at the man round-\$80 while he wasn't looking.

cite-producing district long has WASHINGTON (A)-The Army been classed as a major area of has awarded a 35-million-dollar unemployment, and a similar sit- contract to the Cadillac division of

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MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) the police station when they heard ed a corner at 3 a.m. They gave chase and arrested him.

been certified as non-allergic. Many babies formerly unable to take the burg. -Police said a man's tires squealed important nutrient now may have on him. Otherwise he might not the juice safely, without suffering sponsored by the American College

NO MORE HARNESS

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Sign of Mothers of babies who are al- the times: After 73 years a tannery leather. Instead, C. Findeiss & Sons uation has been become increas- General Motors to build M42 self- lergic to orange juice now may here is cutting back, and finally will will manufacturer the type of leather buy a new canned juice which has stop, the production of harness used in men's belts and in shoes.

September

FIVE MEN HAVE

were ordained Wednesday as active | The land was sold to the Hopewell itinerant elders of the Evangelical Baseball Corp. in 1949, undeveloped. sylvania Conference.

day at the session's opening day went with the repurchased ball park cape ton, Ohio; Fred Clark Lowery, pal recreation program. Neffsville; Frank A. Nickel Jr., Northampton; Gilbert D. Snyder, Palmyra and Edgar D. Wert, Mil-

The sessions are being held at Otterbein EUB Church here. Some 350 persons registered Tuesday for the three-day conference which was opened with an episcopal address by Bishop George E. Epp of Harrisburg.

Rev Philip Strickler, Jonestown pastor, was elected conference evangelist at Tuesday's session.

Licensed to preach as probationers were Frederick Brandauer. Annville; John F. Ferich, Lancaster: William A. Miller, Gap: Harvey Stoner, Manheim: Richard Yoder, Reading; Floyd Tice, Lancaster; Wilbur Richter, Columbia and Albert I. Stinner of Harris-

LOOKING AHEAD

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (A) Mrs. Mary Genereaux, working in a large store here, sold three womtemperature was in the 90s. She said the purchasers were perhaps prompted by "a desire for cooler weather."

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Gift Boomerangs On Virginia Town

HOPEWELL, Va. (A)-The city of Hopewell has purchased for \$13,000 property it sold for \$1.

Elected to membership Tues- Lights, bleachers, concession stands a guard during an attempted es- is a native of Paxtang, suburban

in diameter.

CHARGE INMATE

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (P)-Alfred prison compound. Nardi, 22-year-old inmate of the United Brethren Church at the 155th It became the home of the Hopeweil State Institute for Mental Delin- ette, 20, Alexandria; Kenneth annual session of the Eastern Penn- Blue Sox in the Class D Virginia quents, today was under a mur- Storm 18, Cesco; and Thomas E. League, which later disbanded, der indictment in the slaying of De Arment, 20, Lewistown. Nardi

were Robert P. Longenecker, Day- which the city will use for a munici- At the same time Nardi was Elder's body was found in the indicted Tuesday by the Hunt- prison bake shop shortly after the ingdon County grand jury on the youths attempted their break. The The planet Venus is 7,580 miles murder charge, he and three other man was stabbed through the

age and conspiracy. Nardi is accused of fatally stab-

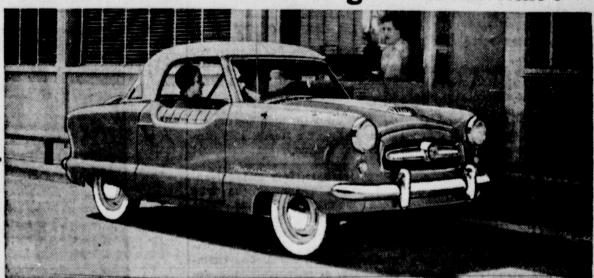
of prison breach, holding a host-

bing Charles R. Elder, 61, last Aug. 9 when Nardi and three other inmates tried to break out of the

The others involved in the escape plot were: Richard L. Robin-Harrisburg.

prisoners were indicted on charges heart and beaten over the head.

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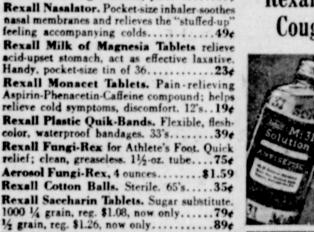
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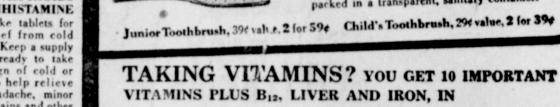


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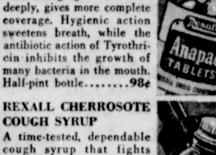
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NEW YORK (P-Democrats to- Caroline County community. day hailed the nomination of Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. for state yesterday parked their cars over tipsy. And she's slowing down-her attorney general and predicted he the holes dug by the company for would give their ticket a big lift the poles. in the Nov. 2 election.

The son of the late President, Elzev explained, when lighting defeated by Averell Harriman for plans were made for the west secthe gubernatorial nomination, ac- tion of Preston, recently taken into cepted the third slot on the slate the corporate limits of the town. yesterday and was nominated Residents of the area asked for unanimously last night, in the fi- underground wiring or else "ornanale of the two-day convention. mental poles."

Both Roosevelt, 40, and Harriman, 62, received rounds of applause when they posed together for cameramen.

cision to take a subordinate place day to run for alderman. ernor - was a smart move.

The lieutenant governorship is a didate for mayor. comparatively inactive "vice presidential" post but the attorney gen-

Roosevelt must decline his nomi-

tative from the 20th Congressional governor.

At Syracse, N.Y., today the Re- a dark horse.

Eastern Shore Public Service Co. in its efforts to install old-type utility poles near homes in this

The defiant Preston residents

Just looking out the window, you The dispute arose, Mayor Clyde

Take the one about the day get- earth's mantle and core.

EARTH SLOWING

change of the three, but in long- Revelle and Munk reported the

Dr. Roger R. Revelle, delegate from the U. S. National Research skin and her inner core. Council, and Dr. Walter H. Munk | The other change is the increasof the Scripps Institute of Ocean- ing tip in earth's axis. Revelle and ography, both of La Jolla, Calif., Munk reported that over thousands is showing. She's getting just a bit slower on its axis.

scientists in Rome this week for a on the earth by the sun through (four inches) a year. 42-nation geophysics conference re- atmospheric ties. Other possible ported that their instruments and factors are changes in inertia, calculations have detected all three changes in the sea level, and duty: use it to extract juice from ing out of the establishment early

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run effect on gravity or ocean movements it might prove to be is a slip amounting to should be movements it might prove to be is a slip amounting to about 75 feet a year between earth's outer

meter a year. They said it seems invaded for the 11th time. Revelle said the two major to be increasing. Estimates dif-

FREDERICK, Md. (A)-Wilcom's Inn, which has been so mystesaid that for the past 3,000 years of years this shift at the pole prob- riously tempting to would-be robthe earth has been turning steadily ably has averaged about a centi- bers over recent years, has been

> And once again, owner Charles capture.

small pieces and put them away with 20 cartons of cigarettes, creamy French dressing before broil- sweet chocolate pieces at once -

muskets Wilcom valued at \$325. Before Monday's exploit, the family trapped three men inside

the inn and nabbed all three. wounding one seriously with shotgun pellets. And before that they apprehended six burglars in two catches. One of them was wounded and died later while awaiting trial.

sert salad. Shape creamed cottage million" occurence. factors probably are tidal friction fered on the present rate. Some F. Wilcom and his three sons, cheese attractively in the center slowing down the earth's turn on put the tilt at the pole in recent who get plenty of practice at the of a serving plate; surround with wouldn't notice any of it. However, its axis, and the torque exerted times as high as 10 centimeters game of catching crooks, made a drained canned sliced peaches and will call for ground semi-sweet water cress. Serve with mayon-chocolate. Here's a tip: Make Wilcom told police yesterday he naise; or with commercial sour sure your grinder is absolutely dis Let your garlic press do double- and his boys caught one man com- cream and freshly-ground nutmeg. before putting the chocola Want fish fillets to taste delic- through it. Use a medium cutter transfers of momentum between an onion. Just cut the onion into Monday, but that two others got lously different? Dip them into and don't try to grind all the semi-

Triplet Fathers His Own Triplets HANFORD, Calif. (A)-The 19year-old wife of ranch worker Raymond Virden—a triplet himself—

gave birth to triplets. Dr. Floyd Lees, attending physician, said cases of a triplet becoming the parent of triplets was ex-Here's an easy and pretty des- tremely rare-perhaps a "one in a

> Once in a while a cookie recipe just a few at a time.

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HE CAN'T ACCEPT

ANSONIA, Conn. (A)-Stephen Zu-One Democrat, who asked not to raw says he can't accept the Rebe identified, said Roosevelt's de- publican nomination he won Mon-

on the ticket - he declined to ac- His reasons: He isn't a regiscept nomination for lieutenant gov- tered Republican, and besides he is supporting the Democratic can-

Brass, copper, iron and galvaneral has a chance to keep in the ized kettles should not be used public eye with drives against when making pickles as these metals are likely to cause unde-If the Democrats lose, the Dem- sirable color changes or react with ocrat said, Roosevelt cannot be the acid or salt to produce unblamed. If they win, he added, wholesome substances. Use enam-Roosevelt can claim that he was eled ware, glass, aluminum, stainmaterially responsible for the vic- less steel or stoneware utensils for your pickle making.

nation as a candidate for reelec- publican state convention was set tion as Democrat-Liberal represent to endorse Sen. Irving M. Ives for

Ives has endorsed State Comp-The Liberal party, organized on- troller J. Raymond Mcgovern for ly in New York State, often has the lieutenant governor spot on his backed Democratic candidates in ticket. Bt Republican leaders national, state and local elections. have been at variance on the at-It sometimes has backed Republi- torney general post. Some favor can nominees and at other times Rep. Jacob K. Javits. Others have has run candidates of its own. been pushing State Assemblyman Harriman is expected to be nom- Samuel Rabin. Harold Riegelman, inated by the Liberal party at its GOP loser in the New York City mayoral election last fall, may be

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MOVING TO NEW HOME IS EASY WITH A SYSTEM

By VIVIAN BROWN

The Associated Press You can even pack your troubles on moving day and go away smil-

All you need is a system, advises the American Soicety of Interior

You'll line up barrels, cartons, corrugated board, brown paper and tags in advance, and long before that big day arrives you'll weed out junk and discard it once and for all.

Send to the cleaners rugs, blankets, curtains and clothing that are soiled and arrange to have them delivered to your new home after moving day.

Time To Pack

Packing should be started a week before you move, according to these experts. They suggest marking each piece of furniture with a special color tag, representing the room the piece comes from. Then the movers will know exactly where the furniture goes when they arrive at the destination.

Fragile pieces need special hand- in the center of the barrel. Plates ing space. Add additional newspapers



VISITOR'S MARK - Vera Valenti, left, and Lillian Rond start fad in Sicily by painting eyes on foreheads during visit to land where legendary Ulysses fought one-eyed Cyclops.

If chests and desk contents are ling. Place about four inches of may be wrapped in groups of four to too heavy, drawers will need to be shredded newspapers in the bottom six, and set on edge around the sides emptied out into boxes. Otherwise of a barrel. Wrap china and glass of the barrel. Cups, glasses and stemsimply seal the drawers with heavy with heavy newspapers or wrapping ware should be stuffed, covered with paper, placing the heaviest objects tissue paper and may fill in remain-

for compactness, and mark "fragile" sign on top of it.

Wrap mirrors and pictures in quilts and blankets and tie firmly. Cosmetic jars and perfume bottles may be protected against leakage by sealing corks and stoppers with natural color nail polish, paraffin or tape. Wrap and pack these items in niture, advises Gordon Obrig, indus-

of the medicine cabinet. Small rugs may be rolled up inside large ones. Clothing may be that fits your needs. put in portable clothes closets supplied by the moving man.

At least one suitcase should be tissues, towels, toiletries and nightclothes for each member of the family, so that the first night at the new home will not be a nightmare. Another suitcase may contain personal papers, jewelry and other valuables and this should be carried to the new house by hand.

HOME GROWN SQUAD

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (A) - Mississippi University has a home grown in finishing the furniture. varsity football squad. Thirty-three of the 44-man varsity football squad are from Mississippi. Only one Yankee is in the group—he being from Pennsylvania.

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If it physically suits your purpose, it to make it fit decoratively, he hour. packed with personal clothing, says. You can have it finished nat- Give it a second coat after you ural, bleached, pickled, stained or

> When buying unpainted furniture make sure the bottoms of the draw- and dust again. For good results ers are secure and not too thin. Check also to see if the back of the case is screwed on well.

> Before painting, says Obrig, sand the wood as smooth as possible to satiny finish. But if you want it avoid tell-tale grooves and holes. flat, rub the surface after the third This saves 25 per cent of the labor | coat with a fine pumice and rubbing

If the furniture is made of wood with an open grain he suggests it be painted or enameled. In straight grained woods, practically anything can be done with it.

Chritzman's Gettusburg. Penna.

To finish furniture with shellac, will need: one or two empty wide-mouth jars; clean rags; fresh shellac, 4 lb. cut; denatured alcohol; water stain or zinc white according to finish desired; sandpaper or steel wool; shellac brush; and paste wax.

After you sand the surface take white or black shellac enamel and brush it on. Then dip a rag in ala hamper, along with the contents trial designer. Measure the space cohol, wipe the surface and let it for your dresser or chair in cubic dry for two hours. Sand it lightly, feet, then go out and buy the piece dust, take fresh white shellac (one part shellac to three parts denatured alcohol) and brush freely on wood you can do anything you want with grain and let it dry for at least one

> sand lightly and dust with a dry brush. Let it dry overnight. Sand use a good paste wax and buff.

> Paste wax should be applied as thin as possible. Let it dry one hour before buffing.

> Shellac applied this way gives a

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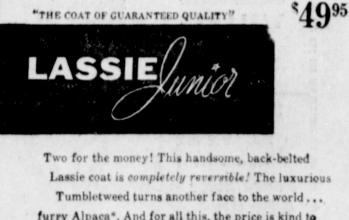
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Mysteries Of Nature's Cold Light Are Being Investigated plenty left—nearly 22 billion—but foreign holdings in this country for

Editor's Note-The phosphorescent light of the sea has fascinated man since time began. Now scientists suspect that there may someday be wonderful uses for the knowledge of what causes such light. This is another story of unusual studies at a Massachusetts Marine laboratory.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter WOODS HOLE, Mass. (A) - The mystery light of the dark seas sprang into glowing bluish light as the scientist mixed two chemicals

in a blackened room. It shone brightly in the glass beaker, iridescent, lighting faintly

a whole corner of the room. This was exactly the light you see in sea water if you've ever swum at night or watched as a boat knifed through the water. It's the light like that - except for color - from yellow fireflies. Or troubles, too. from dead tree stumps glowing in the dark because of fungi growing

It's Cold Light

It is bioluminescence, chemical and cold light which nature has granted to many living things, especially in the sea.

Man has been intrigued with this earliest observations and wonderngs about his world. Now science s beginning to find the explanaions, and perhaps some day some narvelous uses for it.

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The Sterling Area

The sterling area, its problems, Council, as follows: its wants, its ambitions will be put before the annual meetings of the World Bank and the Interna- are the hard core of the dollar tatural light from the time of his pathetic ear to these problems, male, Honduras, Venezuela and which are very real, and backed Costa Rica. This is because they sympathy with taxpayers dollars. rely on the United States and

> it works, what are its problems, and why they are growing. The United States has been slip-

and associates who spend their ducing heat as well as light. Does nummers here at the Marine Bio- nature hold the secret for better ogical Laboratory working with or special lights by which to see? amp-bearing animals and organ- Would it just satisfy a challenge from nature to learn the answers to bioluminescence? Or could it The light-giving reaction is like lead to advantages and uses still

Scientists working on this and a fired and weak from repeated per- hundred other projects cannot foreformance. Can this reaction of sea- tell. They do know that facts ight help tell science more about learned from basic research such the workings of the human engine as this often supply the key or clue of muscle? That is one purpose of to someone working to develop something for peace, or medicine

ping back slowly from its postwar trade pre-eminence. Its store of gold has dropped 11/2 billion dollars in the last two years. There's which gold could be demanded now come to 10 billion dollars.

Hard To Do Business American manufacturers say it's hard to do business abroad. Part other countries put up against their people doing business with the dollar area. Part is due to the dollar area. And part is due to the long inflation here which pushed the cost of many Ameri- mission. NEW YORK (P)-The dollar bloc can goods above the price at

market. The dollar bloc, unlike the sterwar about the pound sterling bloc- ling bloc, is held together without a well defined and disciplined central authority, but simply by merchandise exports and imports. group. Once ailing, it is growing the flow of trade and investment. And its very geographic limits are

of the National Foreign Trade the United States.

Tied To Dollar

The United States and Canada tional Monetary Fund this week area, and Cuba and Panama are by the British chancellor of the within the inner circle. Around the exchequer, R. A. Butler. The outer rim are Mexico, El Salva-United States has long given sym- dor, Colombia, Nicaragua, Guate-But just for variety, let's look Canada as a joint market and at the dollar area, what it is, how source for more than half of their



HILLSBORO, Ohio (A) of this is due to trade barriers parents were advised last night by representatives of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored great drive of others to make People to continue to send their themselves self-sufficient and be-children to two predominantly which has been an all-Negro in-

> Charles Francis of Dayton, public relations director for the NAACP, segregation. keeping the children out of school but that "the superintendent and

the Philippines, Haiti, The Dominican Republic and Ecuador, Their bloc-an ill-defined and voluntary | One definition of them is given trade is tied largely with the dolarea. While no invalid, it has its by Donald F. Heatherington, di- lar area, and much of their exrector of the European Division ternal investment has come from used to keep irrigation channels

the school board will be doing

Francis made his suggestion at a meeting of Hillsboro's newly organized chapter of the NAACP. The school board says it is listing as truant Negroes who do not attend classes at the school to which they are assigned.

Followed Suit

The meeting followed filing of suit in the U.S. District Court in Cincinnati to prohibit the school board from enforcing a rezoning rule which would send most Negro pupils back to the Lincoln School ond the need of buying from the white schools here and then take stitution. Negro youngsters had enrolled at the other schools at the them home if they are denied adstart of this term following the recent Supreme Court ban of school

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man said today.

He described the exchange as the eaviest since the fighting broke out around Quemoy Sept. 3.

Destroy Six Gunboats

Communist planes have not challenged Nationalist attackers, but Chang said Red aircraft were sited Nationalist planes and warships Tuesday and Wednesday near the took over at dawn today, bombard- Tachen Islands, 350 miles north of ing Amoy and other Red bases Quemoy. within artillery range of uemoy

Wednesday.

For Sunday dessert: Alternate lavers of ice cream and sweetened raspberries (fresh or frozen) in a Lt. Gen. Chang Ti-ting, army graham cracker shell and serve at spokesman, said the air force de-lonce.

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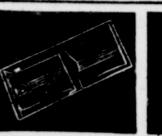
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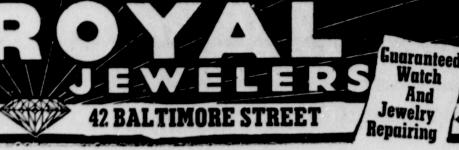
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Wood Wants To Create More Jobs By Expanding Industry

HARRISBURG (P)-Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood promised today that as tovernor he would give immediate attention to the creation of new lobs in Pennsylvania through the expansion of productive enterprise.

The Republican choice for goverfor said in a statement the probem of unemployment "will not be solved by wishful thinking."

"It will take vigorous and direct action to attract new industry into the state and to encourage the 6:05—Local News expansion of existing productive capacity," he declared.

Referring to his political opponents, Wood said the problem would not be solved "by the empty Democratic promises of a better life for everybody without effort and without cost."

Wood described the problem as finding a means of putting men 10:00-News back to work in existing mills and 10:05-Dance Date industrial plants that are now shut 11:00-News down or operating part time.

made in that direction," he said. 11:55-News "There are many indications that the picture is brightening." "I have in mind strengthening

the Industrial Promotion Bureau of the Department of Commerce and to expand its activities to bring to the attention of large and small business the numerous advantages that Pennsylvania offers."

Another principal objective of state government uppermost in his mind he said is complete assurance that the constructive programs initiated during the Republican administrations will be maintained at their present high degree of efficiency and that they are expanded to meet the growing needs 10:00-News of the commonwealth.

GOP Rally Tonight

didates in a campaign rally tonight 10:30-House of Music at Meadville. The sessions of the 11:00-Bundle of Joy State Pardons Board, at which he 11:05-Klamorous Kitchen has been presiding since Monday, 11:30-Sacred Heart ended today.

In political developments yester- 12:00-News day Wood said he owes political 12:05-Pa. News obligation to no individual, corpo- 12:10-Local News ration or business.

Walker, pinchhitting for Wood at 12:25-Farm News Clarion, told a Clarion County rally 12:30-Chuck Wagon Gang that he was amazed at what he called the negative approach taken by Wood's opponent, Democratic 2:10-Broadway Matinee State Sen. George M. Leader, on 3:00-News educational issues.

He called on Leader again to plans to balance his budget."

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5:00-Requestfully Yours 5:45-Today in Review 6:00-News

6:10-Community Calencar 6:15-Behind the News

6:30-Dinner Date 7:00-News

7:05-Red Skelton 7:30-Navy Band 7:45-Make Believe Music Hall

9:05-Music of the Masters

9:00-News

11:10-Sports Roundup "Substantial progress is being 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

> 12:00-Sign Off FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-News 7:05-Top O' the Morning 7:25-Weather

7:30-Sport Special 7:35—Top O' the Morning 8:00-News

8:05-Local News

8:10-Top O' the Morning 8.25-Weather 8:30-Top O' the Morning 8:45-Morning Devotions

9:00-Music for Friday 9:30-House of Music

10:05-Pa. News 10:10-Weather Wood will join other GOP can- 10:15-Musical Memories

11:45-Farm Representative

12:15-Weather Meanwhile, State Sen. John M. 12:20-Market Report

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5:30—(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(9) The Early Show
(13) Shopping For You with Penny

Chase
5:55—(2) Riders of the Purple Sage
6:00—(2) The Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater

(9) Six O'clock Report (11) Paul's Puppets

6:45-(4) A Wink At The Weather

Captain Video

(9) The Comedy Hour (11) Hans Christian Andersen (13) Nick's Sports 7:10—(13) Ted Jaffee News 7:15—(2) Sports For the Family (5) Movic Quick Quir (7-13) John Daly (8) News Comment

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(4-8-11) You Bet Your Life (5-13) They Stand Accused (7) Melody Tour (2-9) Four Star Playhouse (4-11) Justice

(8) Foreign Intrigue 9:00—(2-9) What Do You Have In Common?

(4-8-11) Dragnet (5) What's The Story? (7-18) Lead the Band

9:30-(2-9) Big Town (4-7-8-11-13) TV Theater

(5) Doldrum

10:00—(2-9) Tell Tale Clue
(4-8-11) Video Theater

10:30—(2) Our Miss Brooks
(5) Liberace At The Piano

(5) Liberace At The Pi (7) Racket Squad (9) My Favorite Story (13) Amos 'n' Andy (2) Sports Parade (4-5-7-8-9-11) News (13) The Three Pirates (2) News (7-11) Weather Report (2) Weather

(4) A Look At The Weather

Regional News

(8) Regional News
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(11) Sports Page
(2) Famous Playhouse
(4) Sports Final
(5) Weather Girl

(7) 7 Star Theater
(8) Wrestling
(9) Siegel On Sports
(11) Picture Playhouse
(4) Armchair Theater

Sports Night Owl Theater

Police Report The Late Show The Late Show

Sports Notes Wanted Persons Late Edition

11:55—(2) Late Edition 12:05—(11) Keeping up with the Joneses 12:30—(2) Bible Reading

FRIDAY MORNING

(4) Inspiration (13) WAAM Scoreboard 12:35—(13) Final Edition 12:40—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

7:00—(2-9) Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today
8:30—(7) Cartoon Capers
8:45—(13) Today On WAAM
8:50—(13) Film Funnies
8:55—(9) Donna Douglas
9:00—(2) News
(4) Kitchen Cupboard
(7-13) Breskfast Club
(8) College Of The Air
(9) Billy's Cartoon Club
(11) Romper Room
15—(2) This Changing World
30—(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) Inge's Angle
(8) Hymns of Faith
—(4) What's New in the Stores
(8) Bob Crosby
(9) Mark Even

(9) Mark Evans
(2-9) Garry Moore
(4-8-11) Ding Dong School
(5) Romper Room
(7) Movie Club
(13) Birthday Game

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10:30—(4-8) A Time To Live
(11) Movie Quick Quiz

10:45—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven
(8) First Love

11:00—(4-11) Home
(5) Early Bird Theater
(8) Hawkins Falls
(13) Home Cooking

(13) Home Cooking 11:15—(8) Valiant Lady 11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich

11:40—(7) Cartoon Concert
11:45—(13) Hometown America
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4) Betty White Show
(5) Midday Chapel
(8) TV Farmer
(11) Kitchen Karnival

(11) Kitchen Karnival (13) Film Funnies 12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life

12:30—(2-9-9) News
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Mike Hunnicutt
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(8) News

12:40—(8) Regional News 12:45—(2-8-9) The Guiding Light

12:50—(7) Bill Renaire 12:55—(4-7) News 1:00—(2-8-9) Portia Faces Life

(7) One O'Clock Theater (11) Quiz Club (13) Shopping for You 1:15—(2-8-9) The Seeking Heart

(4) Feature Playhouse (5) Art Lamb Show

(11) Hollywood Playhouse (13) Old Nickelodeon Daze

11:10-(2)

11:15—(2) (4) (5)

11:20-(4)

11:25-(5)

11:30-(9)

11:55-(8)

News (4-8) Vaughn Monroe (5) Interlude (7-13) Lone Ranger

Simpson on Sports Jim Gibbons Show

(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8-9-11) News Report
(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports
(2) Weather Report
(5) Weather Girl
(8) Regional News
(2) Seven O'Clock Finals
(4) Wild Bill Hickok
(5) Cantain Video

6:15—(9) Colonel March
(11) Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—(5-7) News
(8) Sports Desk
6:40—(7-8) Weather

6:50--(2)

Hoppity Skippity Black Phantom Covered Wagon Theater

5:00—(2) Western Trails (4-8) Pinky Lee Show



1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers (5) Matinee For You (11) Homemaker's Institute (13) Everybody Wins

(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(13) Matinee Movies
2:30—(2-9) Linkletter House Party

(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account
(4) To Be Announced
(11) Betty White Show

(13) Film Funnies

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(8) Houseparty
5:20—(13) Midget League Home Plate
5:30—(4-8-11) Howdy Doody
(9) The Early Show
(13) Shopping For You
6:00—(2) The Early Show

Footlight Theater Hoppity Skippits

(7) Black Phantom (8) Covered Wagon (9) Six O'clock Report

(9) Six O'clock Report
(11) Terry and the Pirates
(13) Movie Time
6:15—(9) Range Rider
6:30—(5-7) News
(8) Sports Desk
(11) Shadow Stumpers
6:40—(7-8) Weather
6:45—(2) Riders of the Purple Sage
(4) A Wink At The Weather

A Wink At The Weather

Baxter Ward and the News Hopalong Cassidy Capt. Video Ozzie And Harriet

Simpson on Sports
Jim Gibbons Show

Weather Weather Girl

Regional News

Amos and Andy Wild Bill Hickok

(11) Who Bis (12) Sports 7:10—(13) Ted Jaffee 7:15—(2) Your Family Doctor (5) Movie Quick Quiz (7-13) John Daly and the News (2-2) Douglas Eqwards and the

7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and News
(4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show
(5) To Be Announced
(7-13) Stu Erwin

(7-13) Stu Erwin
7:45—(2) Knothole Gang
(4-8-11) News Caravan
(5) Post Time, U.S.A.
(9) Perry Como Show
8:00—(2) Baseball
(4-8) Keefe Brassele Show
(5) Do It Yourself
(7-13) Ozzie & Harriet
(9) Marie

(9) · Mama (11) Boston Blackie

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8:30—(4-8-11) The Life of Riley
(7-13) Where's Raymond?
(9) Topper
9:00—(4-8-11) The Big Story
(5) One Minute, Please
(7-18) Pride of the Family
(9) Playhouse of Stars
9:30—(4-11) Dear Phoebe
(5) Hollywood Off Beats
(7) Prize Playhouse
(9) Our Miss Brooks
(13) In Our Time
9:45—(7) Public Prosecutor
10:00—(4-11) Cavalcade of Sports

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10:00-(4-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(5-13) Chance of a Lifetime
(7) Mr. District Attorney
(9) Star Theater
10:30-(5) Time Will Tell
(7) Front Page Detective

(8-11) Greatest Moments
11:00—(2) Sports Parade
(4-9) News
(5-7-8) News
(11) 11th Hour Finals
11:05—(2) News Headlines
(7-11) Weather Report

(7) Sports
(8) Regional News
(9) Weather
(11) Sports Page
(2) Name That Tune
(4) Sports Final
(5) Weather Girl

7 Star Theater Friday Playhouse

Circle 12 Ranch Picture Playhouse Cauldron of Horror

Sports Spot Nite Owl Theater

(11) Keeping up with the Joneses

12:30—(4) Inspiration

1:00—(2) Late Edition

1:15—(2) Bible Reading

Gettysburg 114

(3) Police Report

11:30—(9) The Late Show

11:45—(2) The Late Show

12:00—(13) WAAM Scoreboard

12:05—(13) Final Edition

12:10—(13) Tomorrow On WAAM

12:15—(8) Today In Sports

(11) Verning weith the J

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10:45-(2)

11:15-(2)

11:20-(4)

11:25-(5)

(9) Person to Person
(13) Film Playhouse
(2) Talk To The Stars
(4) Fore on Four
(8-11) Greatest Moments in Sports

Weather Report A Look At The Weather,

6:50-(2)

6:55-(2)

7:00-(2)

(8-9-11) News
-(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
(4) News and Sports

5:15-(2) Western Theater

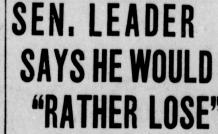
Barker Bill's Cartoons Pinky Lee

Art Lamb's Show Five O'Clock Theater Slapstick Theater

2:00-(2)

Everybody Wins Woman's Angle

Hillbilly Hoedown Movie From the Kitchen Door



COALPORT, Pa. (P)-Sen. George M. Leader, Democratic candidate for governor, said today he would rather lose the Nov. 2 election 'than break faith with the people' of Pennsylvania.

Leader at the same time declared he believes this year will give the Democratic party "its greatest political victory" in Keystone State history.

"Victory against a long entrenched and heavily financed political machine is not easy," he warned listeners in this Clearfield County community, but added:

"The signs are encouraging. The people, regardless of political faith, seem to be with us. Democratic registration in traditionally strong Republican counties in many instances has been two to one in our favor." Leader said that unemployment

(13) Matinee Movies

2:30—(2-9) Linkletter House Party
(4) Industry on Parade
(5) Bazaar
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Cinderella Weekend

2:45—(4) Let's Speak Spanish
(8) Today With Kay

2:55—(7) News

3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) The Greatest Gift
(5-13) Paul Dixon Show
(7) Just For Fun

3:15—(4-11) Golden Windows

3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby
(4-8-11) One Man's Family
(7) Modern Woman

3:45—(4-11) Concerning Miss Marlowe
(8) Musical Matinee

3:55—(7) News

4:00—(2-5-8) Brighter Day
(4-11) Hawkins Falls
(7) Pirate Bill
(9) Pick Temple's Ranch
(13) Playhouse 13

4:15—(2-5-8) The Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
(4-25-8) On Your Account in "fearful strength is sitting on the doorstep of the Fine administration and nobody, from the governor down, knows what to do about it.' Lt. Gov. Llyd H. Wood, GOP candidate to succeed Fine, "has no solution for it." Leader asserted.

"The Republican theorists in Harrisburg have gone into a deep, brooding silence while unemployment compensation is running three times as high as last year and Wheat continuing to rise," he said.

"This is an unbelievable situation and especially when Mr. Wood Rye and other Republican spokesmen continue to tell us, in lulling politi-

holding the bag.'

Leader too, in touring Huntingdon County yesterday, hacked away at the PUC, under GOP administra- at 12c. tion, as the "darling of the utilities."



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and other Republican spokesmen continue to tell us, in lulling political preachments, that Pennsylvania is bouncing along in its greatest progress and prosperity."

At Johnstown, Rep. H. C. Andrews (D-Cambria) charged that Wood is "openly fronting for the utilities of Pennsylvania" and that his campaign "seems to be dedicated to obtaining a vote of public confidence in the widely criticized Public Utility Commsson."

Hacks Away At PUC

"Every county in Pennsylvania bas felt the whiplash of regulatory oppression by the PUC and Mr. Wood's defense of this agency does not deceive anyone who knows that utility rates, in such hands, have skyrocketed beyond reason. The people, as usual, have been left holding the bag."

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Phone Records

These conclusions are based on statistics compiled by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The phone company has what is known as a "calling rate"-that is, the number of dail calls per telephone in relation to the total number of phones in a city. Of 19 cities listed by the company,

New Orleans has the highest rate-8.11-and Washtongton the lowest -4.08. Chicago's rate is only 4.10.

Reason For Loquacity What accounts for the South's talkativeness?

R. M. Watson, Louisville district

manager for Southern Bell, has this explanation: The South, traditionally noted for hospitality, does more "socializing"

on the phone. Whether women or men talk more the phone company can't say.

But "residential usage is much higher than business usage," Watson says, and this indicates women are more talkative than men.

Any spaghetti and tomato sauce leftover? Spoon it into a small pie dish and cover it with thin ately active, generally steady, 3 loads good and choice grained-on-grass steers, \$21.75

-22; odd head commercial and good \$20; odd head utility heifers, \$13—14; few utility and commercial grade cows, \$10

-12.50; canners and cutters, \$7-10; odd utility and commercial grade bulls, \$12—15; melted. Makes a good supper for united and cutters \$7.50—10. CALVES Receipts 250; slow, steady, two with a tossed green salad and practically no demand for other than hard rolls.



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